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# The Sun Wins State Award



MRS. ELEANOR SILVERMAN, associate publisher of The Sun, is presented Second Place Award for General Excellence for weeklies by Governor Goodwin J. Knight. The award was presented at the annual award luncheon of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association.—Sun Photo by Anthon.

## Let's Save Lives! Be Extra Alert Now

An Editorial

Last week a school bus overturned on one of Orinda's windy, slippery roads, and 29 children narrowly escaped serious injury.

It is surprising that we haven't had more such accidents, considering the terrain that these buses must travel. However, this is the first such accident we can remember in a long, long while.

There is obviously a problem. And it is everybody's problem. It belongs to the Acalanes transportation department, to the County Department of Public Works which is responsible for the roads, and it belongs to each of us.

After all, we travel these roads too, and meet these buses each morning. Alertness is called for on our part, too.

IT APPEARS that everything which can be done to minimize the problem is being done. The Department of Public Works has hired extra equipment to clear the roads, where possible, and the Acalanes transportation department periodically scouts all bus routes with roving patrols to check on the safety of the children.

This department has indicated that any route might be temporarily discontinued in case of hazardous conditions.

The departments are to be commended for their work. They are evidently well aware of the dangers inherent in the situation, and are doing all they can to avoid injury or loss of life, as well as to keep the transportation routes open.

BUT WE STILL have to be careful — each of us. There is little to fear, but there is an obvious need for extra alertness on the part of each driver and each individual.

It is to be hoped that the situation will be cleared up in the very near future. Meanwhile, the problem is being attacked by the authorities who can best handle the situation.

There is much work to do before we can look forward to a future in which most of the serious problems in our hilly areas have been eliminated, and this work is continuing.

In the meantime, we must each accept our share of the responsibility. Don't worry, drive carefully and be extra alert.

It could very well save a life.

## Words May Fly on Plans For Pine Grove Offices

With word that a development company plans on improving Pine Grove as a site for administrative offices, some heated discussion is expected to pervade Monday night's meeting of the Orinda Association.

The 10.9-acre Pine Grove site was sold last week to the Associated Investment Company of Oakland for a reported \$375,000, several times the price paid the Pacific Intermountain Express Company which purchased the site three years ago from East-bay Municipal Utility District.

Edward Martin, president of the investment company which purchased the Pine Grove site, said preliminary work on streets and sewers is to begin in 90 days. Associated purchased the site from the Marmonte Corp. last week after a proposal for a \$2 million apartment development was vetoed by the Orinda Association.

Douglas Manuel, Orinda, had planned to construct apartment buildings on the site if it were rezoned by the Planning Commission for multiple-family dwelling. However, Manuel brought the matter first before the Orinda Association and when he failed to meet with the Association's approval agreed to withdraw his application for a hearing from the Planning Commission.

The property was reverted to Marmonte Corporation which

## Advisory Group At H.S. Formed

Orinda parents have recently formed an advisory committee to study school policies and problems at Miramonte High School. Twenty parents are working with Principal James Lewis, Miss Naomi Giddings, dean of girls, and William Ross, dean of boys. The group will study such subjects as grading, a seven-period day, counseling, math, science courses, and testing.

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## Roads Slide; Emergency Help Rushed



GOVERNOR GOODWIN J. KNIGHT presents to Sun Editor and Publisher Herman Silverman the California Newspaper Publishers' Association Award for Best Newspaper Promotion for weeklies throughout the State. Bob Rapida, Sun Staffer, holds the first place award for Outstanding Disinterested Community Service for all daily and weekly newspapers in the State.—Sun Photo by Anthon.

## Orinda School Parents To Leave Mothers' Club

As the latest development in the movement to disband the Orinda Mothers' Club and form smaller units representing individual schools in the area, parents of Orinda School children will meet at 8 p.m. March 5 in the Orinda School Auditorium to decide on a new form of parents' organization.

Letters are being sent to all parents urging them to attend the meeting at which parents will decide on either a parents' club type organization or P.T.A. organization to supplant present membership in the Mothers' Club.

Although members of the Orinda Mothers' Club board voted this month to disband the club and form individual parents' clubs, the Orinda School group is the only one currently seeking to reform into a smaller, autonomous unit.

Speakers have been scheduled to discuss both the parents' club and P.T.A. form of organization. An open discussion will follow the talks.

Also at the meeting, parents will be given ballots so that they may vote on either the parents' club plan or the P.T.A. form of membership.

The March 5 organizational session is a result of the Jan. 29

meeting at Orinda School when 80 Orinda School parents attended a discussion on the subject "Is the Mothers' Club an Effective Organization and How Could It be Made More So."

As a result of the meeting, Orinda School parents forwarded a resolution to the Mothers' Club board stating that the Orinda School parents wished to form their own separate group.

Also, the parents selected committees to present ideas on other forms of organization at a subsequent session.

Meanwhile, in their first meeting this month, the Mothers' Club board followed the precedent set by the Orinda School parents and voted to form individual parents' clubs, which would include fathers, and which would be represented on a cooperative council. The Mothers' Club board, however, voted that the have powers but would exist only for the sharing of ideas and club cooperation.

While the Orinda School parents are the only ones who have as yet taken steps to reorganize as an individual school parents club, parents in other Orinda schools have met for informal discussions on the topic with officers of the Mothers' Club and with school officials.

## Orinda Bypass Work to Resume When Ground Dry

The 1.2 mile county road project which will take through traffic out of the Orinda Village has been halted for two weeks due to heavy rains, but work will resume when the ground dries, according to resident engineer B. J. Riha.

The work is 42 per cent complete.

The Orinda Bypass, as it is called, was begun last August, upon the awarding of a contract to Frederickson and Watson Construction Company and Ransome Company, both of Oakland.

They jointly submitted a bid of \$745,555.

Engineers hope that the actual settlement will be close to that figure, and not over \$900,000.

There remains about seven or eight months of work before completion.

The re-alignment runs from the Orinda Interchange to Adilla Road.

The recent rains have caused two slides, but there was no serious damage.

When the ground is dry, the

grading and drainage projects

will continue, and after that, the laying of the base will begin. The road will have two lanes in each direction, with black top.

Automobiles bound for the San Pablo Dam Road from Orinda now must drive through the otherwise peaceful little community. When the road is completed, the traffic will run to the south.

Drivers going away from Orinda will have to make a right hand turn to get to the Village, and opposing traffic will require a left turn.

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## C of C Hears Short Speeches From Members

The Orinda Chapter of Commerce, at its Tuesday meeting, initiated a new practice by having several members give one-minute speeches on Chamber activities.

The idea was proposed by Bud Leiber, who spoke on the purpose of the Chamber who suggested, in addition, having the meetings begin at noon and end at 1 p.m.

One - minute, timed speeches were delivered by Ramsey Underwood, who spoke on the nature of the Chamber, George Dodge, who spoke on what can contribute to a community's business, Al Peltier, who told of programs that would attract members to meetings, and John Ogden, who spoke on the value of having a speaker from the National Chamber.

Plans for the beautification of the community were presented by the beautification committee. The committee members showed plans for landscaping as presented by Robert Babcock, landscape architect.

Ramsey Underwood reported on additional parking by suggesting that one possibility might be to change Bryant Way to a two-way street with a mall in the middle. However, others stated it was their belief that the cost of the plan would be prohibitive.

Members noted that the Board of Supervisors had compiled with had complied with the Chamber's recommendations concerning the naming of "Camino Pablo." The changing of the name of Moraga Highway to Moraga Way and the name of Orinda Highway to Orinda Way will be the subject of a public hearing before the Board of Supervisors on March 11. It was the consensus of the Chamber that the supervisors will follow the Chamber's recommendations.

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## Firemen Cease Storing Paper

The Orinda Fire Department this week requested residents to temporarily discontinue bringing parcels of paper to the fire station.

Officials explained that recent floodings in the fire house and subsequent painting and overhauling have made it impractical for the present to continue storing waste paper.

Firemen explained that as soon as the fire station is once again in repair residents may again deposit their waste paper which is sold with the proceeds going to charity.

## Howard Named Regional VP

Thomas M. Howard of Orinda was elected Regional Vice President of the Young Republicans of California at their annual state convention in Berkeley last week-end.

Howard, 38, is employed in the San Francisco office of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Beane.

## Mountain Comes to Orindans

Mohammed's problem of centuries past was that the mountain wouldn't come to him, but Mr. and Mrs. Duane Neuschwander of 26 Claremont Drive, Orinda, have an opposite complaint — the mountain insists on coming to them.

The mountain in this case is some 500 tons of rain drenched earth, which until last week was held behind six foot retaining wall built to level the lot of a neighbor.

Due to the steady rains, the ground began to shift, Mrs. Neuschwander noticed last week, and in two days the earth tumbled 20 feet high, moving like a creeping avalanche toward their \$25,000 home.

The family had the porch roof saved off, sawed out the back of the garage to pass a bulldozer, and removed four 30-foot pine trees which had toppled on the roof over a bedroom.

This also entailed moving the three children, age 10, 7 and 4 years to other parts of the home.

The Neuschwanders are eyeing the slow progress of the mountain, and debating their next remedy.

The neighbor, Frank Martin of 10 Berkeley Avenue, reported that the shifting earth has exposed the foundation of his home.

## Trio to Survey Sierra Outdoor Education Site

On March 4, three men representing the Orinda School District will travel approximately 115 miles to the Tahoe area to make a preliminary survey of the land which is being considered for acquisition by the school board as an outdoor school site.

Heading the group will be architect Carl Kolbeck who will be in charge of surveying the area for improvements which will be made if the school board accepts the school site. Kolbeck will be accompanied by Frank Isola, director of physical education and recreation for the school district, and Prof. Ken Cardwell of the University of California.

Site for the outdoor education program, has been offered to the school district by the United States Forestry Service's "Operation Outdoors" program. It would be used for teaching Orinda children phases of natural science, conservation and outdoor life.

WHILE ACQUISITION of the site would cost the school district nothing, Isola explained, the district would be responsible for improvements on the property over a 15-year period.

He stated that the first of such contemplated improvements would be the installation of water and sanitation facilities. Plans also call for the construction of cafeteria-storage building and classrooms. Although at first children would sleep outdoors, Isola said, it is hoped eventually to add single-unit cabins to house eight youths each.

Isola commented that it was hoped that if the site is acquired local service and civic clubs would donate money for the construction of cabins.

Primary purpose of the trip to the proposed site on March 4, Isola said, would be to survey the area to determine ways, means, and possible costs of making proposed improvements.

WHILE THE SCHOOL board has not as yet made any move for the acquisition of the land, the board has authorized \$750 in fees to be paid an expert who will appraise the area.

If the site were acquired it would replace the present outdoor education site 100 miles north of here on Highway 50 at Caleva Ski Lodge.

Last year five groups of Orinda children journeyed to the lodge for five-day outdoor education class scheduled. The fees for each child were \$20 and covered approximately half the cost of the program.

Educational phases at the outdoor education site covered nature study, conservation, art, forestry, and natural science.

The school board has estimated that the cost of improvements on the proposed site would amount to as little as 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents in increase on the tax rate for the next four or five years.

## Two Slides Block Roads; County Gets Expert Help

By FRED HILL

With the past week's deluges complicating already poor road conditions in the Orinda area, the Public Works Department this week reported that crews are working overtime and that specially-leased equipment is being employed to clear away as rapidly as possible mud and debris from the roads.

Donald D. Chamberlin, assistant public works director in charge of maintenance, told The Sun that his department was hiring extra equipment to aid in the massive road-clearance project. In other developments, he said the department had employed a firm of soil engineering experts to cope with the problem of mud and landslides and how they may be prevented and cleared.

With the exception of three serious slides, one of which had been cleared by Wednesday, Chamberlin reported Orinda road conditions as "generally good."

MEANWHILE, ROVING patrols from the transportation division of the Acalanes High School District were periodically scouting all bus routes in order that school bus service on any of them might be temporarily discontinued in case of hazardous road conditions due to mud or land slides.

Reporting on the county's task of clearing the muddy roads in the area, Chamberlain stated, "I would say we're in pretty good shape considering all the water we've had. Our crews were out until midnight Tuesday and were called out again at 2:30 in the morning."

Most serious of three reported Orinda area slides, Chamberlin said, was on Rheem Boulevard between Rheem Center and St. Mary's College.

The area of the road, he reported, has been closed to traffic and will remain closed "for several weeks until we can make an engineering inventory and the actual repairs."

CHAMBERLIN described the road conditions on Rheem Boulevard as the result of a "slip out" where land under the road had slipped away and the pavement had settled.

A section of Rheem Boulevard near the entrance to St. Mary's College was listed as particularly bad where a 50-foot area of highway had been undercut and dropped three to four feet. Crews were at work on Rheem Boulevard until nearly midnight Tuesday, Chamberlin reported.

Though the Rheem Boulevard slide was said to be the most serious, Chamberlin listed two other major slides, one of them on Lanoria off Camino Sobrante, and the other on Edgewood Road in Lost Valley.

On Lanoria, Chamberlin said, a "mud run" had brought considerable amounts of mud, debris, small brush and trees onto the highway. Though the road was blocked early Wednesday morning, special crews were called out at 2:30 a.m. and the road was once again rendered passable.

CHAMBERLIN SAID slip-outs on Edgewood Road in Lost Valley were endangering two residences there. He reported that land from beneath and near the pavement was moving downhill toward two homes. Also, he said, the slip-out had resulted in an area of pavement settlement on the road.

"As far as the Orinda area," Chamberlin said, "I believe those are the only places where consequences. There's a lot of mud on the roads and a considerable number of small mud runs. We're hiring extra equipment to help but there's so much water that we can't do everything at once."

Chamberlin warned motorists to be particularly aware of dangerous road conditions, especially those resulting from flooded drainage ditches and slides.

Meanwhile, he said, because of the emergency situation the Public Works Department Tuesday hired the firm of Woodward, Cline and Associates of Oakland as consultants on landslide conditions.

HE SAID the consultants would investigate landslide and mudslide conditions, interpret the conditions, and report on what may be done to prevent them.

Rowland Coad, director of transportation of the Acalanes High School District, listed last week's near-tragedy involving a

loaded school bus as a "freak accident" and said it was in no way attributable to faulty equipment or faulty bus mechanism.

Expert handling of the vehicle by driver William Lounsbury, Lafayette, was attributed as being the factor that saved all of the 29 Sleepy Hollow school children who were on the bus from serious injury.

Only two children sustained minor injuries when Lounsbury's bus went out of control on a muddy downgrade, slid off the road and overturned. It was reported the cause of the mishap was mud fill which had fallen onto the highway from county trucks.

CONCERNING THE mishap, Coad emphasized that there is little chance of a recurrence and attributed the cause solely to "negligence on the part of the county."

He stated, "That road was checked five times during that day up until 3 p.m." The accident occurred at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Coad said that hazardous road conditions had been reported by his office and by citizens since 10 a.m. that morning. However, he said, "we checked it at 2 p.m. and it was pretty dry."

He also commented, "we even tested the road out two or three times with empty buses and we never had any difficulty."

"Somehow or other," Coad said, "a truck or trucks spilled some more fill on the highway after about 3 p.m."

"After the driver made his stop," he continued, "he had to swing right around a sharp turn. There was no way that he could have known that the road was slippery."

As for prevention of any similar mishaps, Coad said, "We are patrolling the roads regularly. If they look dangerous we simply stop service on them."

Queried on Wednesday, Coad said that he had personally been patrolling Orinda area roads since 3:30 a.m. that morning.

The county has regular patrols, too," he concluded.

Kids' Baseball Signups Soon

A signup and assignment of teams is scheduled prior to May 9 in anticipation of the coming summer baseball league, the Orinda Recreation Department announced this week.

League play begins on June 7. Two Saturday games will be played before school ends and then night games will be played twice a week until the middle of July, the department said.

Now in its third year, the Summer Recreation Baseball League has about 300 boys participating in three leagues, for third and fourth graders, fifth and sixth graders and seventh and eighth graders.

Parents act as coaches and local sponsors supply jerseys and caps. A benefit basketball game is staged yearly to raise money for equipment.

Rotary Hears 'Coincidences'

Speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Orinda Rotary Club was Archie W. Rushforth, past president of the San Francisco Kiwanis Club and a retired San Francisco businessman.

Rushforth spoke on the topic "Coincidences," drawing from records he has kept since 1939 of unusual coincidences. Harold Bryant was program chairman for the meeting and Robeson Smith, president, presided.

Program chairman for next week's meeting is Rollin B. Moore, a general in the Air Force Reserve.

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# Lafayette-Orinda Freeway Possible by 1959

Construction of a new freeway between the Lafayette Bypass and the Orinda Interchange may begin by January 1959, if monies are allocated in October of this year by the State Highway Commission," according to W. B. Booker, State Division of Highways Engineer, District IV.

Booker informed The Sun that the building of a third lane from the Lafayette Bypass to the Orinda Interchange "would be a waste of money," but there is every chance in the world that the money will be allocated at the October budget hearing.

**BOOKER COMMENTED** that right of way purchase is now underway and there are still some properties that are being negoti-

ated with the owners between the by-pass and interchange.

"We are well aware of the problem now being endured by commuters and motorists driving from the suburban and residential areas of Central Contra Costa County to and from the metropolitan areas of Oakland and San Francisco," Booker stated.

"We knew this problem would arise. It happens ever time there are two super highways linked by a conventional road. Yet, the only possible solution to the problem is the construction of the freeway itself and not wasting thousands of dollars on a stop gap measure which could not be used in the permanent freeway itself," he continued.

"MOST OF THE studies on the budget have been completed and the Diablo Freeway project seems to be of a high priority nature.

"The building of a third lane would do little good, since it would take several months to build and would extend two miles to the top of Charles Hill Grade," stated the engineer.

"There is very little sense and hardly any economy in the suggested third lane since it would tie up traffic twice as long as just the building of the actual freeway," Booker opined.

Asked how long it would take to build the actual freeway, Booker said: "All six to eight months."

**HE NOTED** that construction of

an off-ramp in mid Lafayette would do little, if any good whatsoever, for the peak hour problem.

Signal lamps at either end of the Lafayette Bypass have been considered and the cost would be nominal (about \$15,000). He said, however, just how much good the signal lamps would accomplish has not as yet been determined.

Meanwhile, Capt. R. R. Magill, head of the California Highway Patrol in Contra Costa County, warned the Pleasant Hill Civic Council Monday night at Fair Oaks School that "sneak motorists" would be stopped on the Upper Happy Valley turnoff of the Lafayette Bypass.

"Some 300 motorists each morning use the sneak detour to bypass cars backed up by traffic entering the freeway from old Mt. Diablo Boulevard through Lafayette and from Upper Happy Valley Road.

"Westbound motorists leaving the freeway to go to Lafayette are backed up in lines of 25 cars each morning by a stop sign at the end of the freeway off ramp," Mel F. Nielsen, informed county traffic engineer Mark Kermit, Magill and Don Chamberlin, maintenance engineer of the county.

The Diablo Freeway problem is now under study by the State. County, Diablo Highway Federation, Contra Costa Commuters' Association and local improvement groups.

## Muni Court Expectation Sparks Judge Contest

By POLITICUS

Walnut Creek, Orinda, Lafayette and surrounding areas will almost certainly get their own municipal court, replacing the Walnut Creek Judicial Court, in 1959 perhaps only a few weeks or months after a new judicial court judge takes office next January.

This expectation is considered the reason why a large number of highly qualified attorneys have filed for the Judicial District post, which will be vacated by Judge Clifford Thomson, after 25 years on the bench.

The municipal judgeship is considered a "prestige" job, paying \$15,000 per year, rather than some \$8000 earned by the Judge Thomson.

**IT IS ALSO** considered a stepping stone to superior judgeships and other top legal posts.

A concurrent private practice is not allowed, whereas a justice may practice on the side if he is qualified.

Candidates for his post must file their intentions to run next week, Monday to Friday, in the county clerk's office. Filing fee is about \$80.

Nomination papers must be filed between March 5 and March 28. The primaries are in June 3, and the general election is November 4.

**CANDIDATES** thus far are attorneys John Forde Jr., George Walker, Betsy FitzGerald Rahn, Robert Fugazi, Jackson Davis, Fred Kracke, Terence Ring, Non-attorney John Connolly has qualified by examination.

Respect and consideration for Thomson has also been a main reason why the judicial district has not already been converted to a municipal court jurisdiction, since it would easily qualify under the "declaratory relief" procedure.

The municipal court will entertain criminal misdemeanor cases and civil cases involving sums up to \$3000, except in some equity and real property title cases and others.

It is a court of record, and a reporter takes down all testimony. The testimony is invaluable in all instances where a decision is appealed, and where attorneys are involved.

**THE WALNUT CREEK** Judicial District court now has the power to try misdemeanors and civil cases up to \$500, but no record is kept of the proceedings, outside of the basic facts. Its functions would be absorbed by the municipal court.

The judicial district boundaries, which would also be those of the future municipal court area, include Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, Moraga, Alamo, Canyon and Saranap.

Last year, both Concord and San Pablo districts got municipal courts. Before that, Richmond had the only municipal court in the county. The superior courts are in Martinez.

Douglas Cowan, newly elected president of the Central Contra Costa Bar Association, told The Sun this week that there are three procedures under which the judicial district might become a municipal court jurisdiction.

A **FEDERAL** census (1960) is one, and a special census is another.

Third, and the method by which Concord got its municipal court last year, is by means of a legal action for declaratory relief brought in superior court.

The relief requested is part of the petitioner's case, and takes the form of an official statement by the superior court that such-and-such an area has 40,000 or more residents, and is therefore qualified for a municipal court.

Such a declaration automatically, at that moment changes the existing justice court to a municipal court, in this instance, would pave the way for a transfer of the petitioner's case to this jurisdiction from its original assignment to Richmond, Concord or San Pablo.

**COWAN SAID**, "I think it is quite probable that this will happen next year, after the new judge takes office."

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"You may remember that the Central Contra Costa Bar Association last year passed a resolution favoring the Concord municipal court for the Walnut Creek Judicial District.

He continued, "In course of it possible that such an action might take place before the new judge takes office. If that happened, the state governor would have to appoint a new judge to the job, until the elections decided the matter."

"I'm not sure whether or not the present candidates for the judicial court would have to file again for the newly created post, replacing the judicial court post."

**I THINK THERE** are definite advantages to having a municipal court here, mainly in that it becomes a court of record. But also the cost factor is there. It would cost more," Cowan said.

He added that the growing population in the county is creating a situation where the merging of judicial districts will be necessary to avoid having too many judicial courts and departments.

The merging of Walnut Creek and Concord districts would not be practical, but the merging of Walnut Creek and Danville might be a good idea, he said.

He said that probably in the near future, Martinez, El Cerrito and either Pittsburg or both will have municipal courts.

## John Nejedly Is Candidate For District Attorney

John A. Nejedly, Walnut Creek city attorney and counsel for the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District, this week announced his decision to be a candidate for district attorney, opposing incumbent Francis Collins.

"This decision," Nejedly stated, "has been made in response to the insistent demands of civic groups and citizens who have expressed continued dissatisfaction with the standards of law enforcement of the incumbent and the prevailing system of encouraging the private practice of law by the District Attorney and his entire staff."

"This system has resulted in the ineffect administration of justice," The District Attorney and his assistants by engaging in private practice establish conflicts of interest in this important office. And while practicing law privately they are not available for the administration of the duties of the District Attorney," he continued.

"**IT IS MY** intention to eliminate this criticism by the abandonment of all private practice by the District Attorney immediately and by the progressive elimination of the practice in the entire office as rapidly as possible.

"This will result in an immediate improvement in the standards of the office and restore the confidence of the public."

Nejedly said, "I believe my experience as deputy district attorney, city attorney, general counsel for the California Sanitary District Association, district counsel for the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District and as instructor in Public Administrative Law at the University of California will qualify me for this position."

Nejedly was born in Oakland in 1914, graduated from Boalt



**WORKSHOP NIGHT AHEAD**—Getting in trim for the annual parents' workshop night at Orinda Nursery School, Penn Wilson sets a shingle in place on the bike house as Mrs. Wilson, president of the school's association and Mrs. Robert DeWitt look on. Doug Wilson and Paula DeWitt are testing the bikes. The workshop night, an annual affair, will be on Thursday with Mrs. R. A. Sodstrom in charge. Parents of the youngsters attending the school, conducted at Orinda Community Church, do all the repair work during the annual workshop. The session will be preceded by a potluck dinner at the church.

## Irregularities Charged Early As '56 in Housing Authority

By BOB RAPIDA

The Contra Costa County Grand Jury and the Contra Costa District Attorney knew as early as April, 1956, of alleged irregularities in the operations of the Contra Costa Housing Authority, according to Robert Condon, former United States Representative from the Sixth Congressional District.

Condon said today he wrote to the Contra Costa Grand Jury in April of 1956 concerning the "outrageous methods used by the housing authority in eviction matters" and "extravagant expenditures for refurbishing of the authority's headquarters" on D Street in Martinez.

**CONDON ALSO** noted in his letter dated April 13, that he had other information concerning the housing authority which he would be glad to turn over to the grand jury.

A letter was returned to him late in the month noting that the refurbishing of the headquarters, which included wall to wall carpeting for the entire second floor; air conditioning, etc., had cost over \$4000 and was not done just for the office of Ronald Howard, at that time executive director, but for the entire floor.

Howard was found guilty February 15 by a federal court jury of converting government property to personal use and will be sentenced by Federal Judge George B. Harris, March 8.

"**THE GRAND JURY** kissed off my offer for the additional information which I had been given by a high housing authority official."

Hall of Law at the University of California in 1941 and returned from overseas service with the Air Technical Intelligence as a Japanese Language Officer in 1946.

**HE SERVED AS** deputy district attorney in Richmond until 1950. He is an active member of the California State Bar Association, American Bar Association and National Institute of Municipal Law Officers.

In cooperation with the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce of Walnut Creek the nationally recognized Master Plan of that City was developed through his direction and special legislation necessary for its success secured, Nejedly said.

He is chairman of the Waste Disposal Committee, appointed by the Board of Supervisors, and presently legislative counsel for the California Sanitary District Association.

He has drafted and secured the passage in the State Legislature of legislation affecting this organization and the City of Walnut Creek and in particular special legislation designed to permit an entirely new system of revenue financing in the State of California.

As city attorney of Walnut Creek and counsel for the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District, he has assisted in guiding the development of these two public agencies to their present position of service to the community, and was named "Man of the Year" for his outstanding community work.

"Since my candidacy has been considered," said Nejedly, "I have been assured of support from many sources that serve to improve the stature of the office of District Attorney and I am confident that as all the voters are advised of the condition now existing, their cooperation will be assured."

Sun Want Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price.

## Gas Prices Rise Several Cents; War's End Seen

As purchasers found themselves paying several cents more a gallon this week, the outlook for an end of the East Bay war appeared imminent.

Service station operators in Lafayette, Orinda and Walnut Creek, when queried at the end of the week were optimistic over the end of the price-cutting which has resulted in deflated prices for gas-buyers over the past few weeks. Prevailing prices in the area were reported to have risen about three cents a gallon on both premium and regular this week.

In Walnut Creek, where prices for 26.9 for regular and 30.9 for premium were reported, one operator was not so cheery, however. Though he admitted prices had been raised about three cents a gallon in the middle of the week, he predicted that the gas war is here to stay for some time.

"**IT LOOKS** optimistic on the surface," he said, "but when you consider how far the prices were down, it really doesn't amount to much. The oil companies were losing their shorts and the dealers were too. I hear there's a tremendous oversupply of gas and it's my guess that the gas war stay on for some time."

A rise in prices of several cents was also reported in Lafayette where prevailing prices this week were reported as 26.9 for regular and 31.9 for premium.

"Our prices went up about three cents a gallon this week," one Lafayette operator reported, "and they went up about a cent a gallon the week before. Prices are going up slowly and it looks encouraging."

As for any end in sight, though, he said things had been relatively quiet on the rumor front. Concerning the beginning of the upward turn in gas prices, he said that he heard a chain of stations in Oakland began boosting prices. "Whatever they do on Broadway" he commented, "we generally do here."

**IN ORINDA** operators reported that prices had settled at about 31.9 for premium and 26.9 for regular, again reporting a week's increase of three cents on the gallon.

Our prices went up two days ago," one Orinda operator said Thursday, "and I believe it came about as a matter of mutual agreement among the 'majors.' It looks like a good sign."

Similarly, prices in other East Bay areas had taken a turn upwards over the week. In Berkeley, where some of the area's lowest prices had once prevailed, some stations suddenly jumped their price on regular by about six cents a gallon.

Other East Bay stations, which had once hit a low of 18.9 a gallon for regular were selling gasoline for 22.9 and 23.9 a gallon.

Meanwhile, the California Federation of Service Stations this week enlisted the aid of Governor Knight and California's U. S. senators in bringing an end to the state's gasoline price wars.



**THIS LITTLE LADY** is having quite a problem getting across the street these days, but it won't be long before Ol' Man Sol comes out, dries up those tears and makes way for Spring. Weatherman says: "Clear skies soon, folks."—Sun Photo by Richard Morse.

## Teen Clubs Plan Ski Trip, Dance

Another ski trip on March 1 will be a highlight of forthcoming Orinda School District Teen Age Club activities, according to Frank Isola, director of physical education and recreation for the district.

Two bus loads, carrying approximately 85 children, will leave for the ski area at 4:30 a.m. March 1 and will return at 10 p.m. In preparation for the trip, ski classes are scheduled for Thursday and those going on the trip will have the opportunity to practice kick turn and skiing procedure.

The trip will be sponsored by the 8th Grade Teen Club, under the direction of Bob Sherman, physical education instructor at Pine Grove and Hal Ruby, 5th grade teacher at Orinda School. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month.

At the next meeting, on March 11, a constitution will be drawn and officers will be elected. Nominees for president are Mary Baker, Bob Clifford, Gary Holwick, Jeff Knutsen, Kathy Oliphant, Doug Scarff, Skip Spaul and Larry Switzer.

In other Orinda Teen Age Club activities recently, the Orinda Freshman Teen Age Club waxed up their skis for a trip to Dodge Ridge on February 15. About 23 teen-agers and five members of the recreation staff spend the day on the slopes.

The freshmen met again Wednesday to discuss further social activities. On the agenda were plans for a dance and another ski trip in March.

In addition to the 8th grade and freshman teen clubs, the Orinda Recreation Department also sponsors the Hunter Safety Club which meets at Pine Grove

Saturday mornings with instructor Glenn McNicholas. The fee is half a dollar to cover the cost of equipment. Guns are not required for the course though rifles may be brought to meetings. No shotguns or ammunition of any kind may be brought by students.

Other activities include seasonal after-school sports in the 7th and 8th grade schools under the direction of Bob Sherman, William Hester and Frank Isola. With about 75 youths a day in attendance, present activities include tumbling, trampolining, basketball and volleyball.

Grammar school playgrounds are maintained at all elementary schools from 4 to 6 p.m. daily. There children are taught basic sports skills and play soccer, basketball and low-organizational sports.

## Visit Disneyland

Mrs. Oliver H. Emerson and her son were recent visitors to Disneyland and Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim. The Oliversons reside at 5 Virginia Drive.

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## Acalanes District School Tax Hike Ready for Vote

The question of whether the Acalanes High School District tax rate should be hiked by 50 cents will be put before the voters on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the list of community and civic organizations backing the proposal continued to grow this week.

The Acalanes Area Taxpayers Committee, an affiliate of the Contra Costa County Taxpayers Association, has added its endorsement to the growing list of community organizations supporting the increase in the tax limit.

John Kennedy, chairman of the Acalanes Area Taxpayers made the announcement of endorsement by his group this week, as school officials and the Parent Committee for the Tax Limit Proposal wound up their campaign, "to inform the community about the needs of local secondary education."

EMPHASIZING the necessity of a tax limit boost, spokesmen for the Parents Committee for the Proposal stated that the issue "boils down to several fundamental facts."

"1. The war babies have reached high school. The Acalanes District is growing by about 500 additional pupils a year. The schools can't educate this many more pupils in the future under a tax limit that just supports the present enrollment.

"2. Unless the election passes, local high school students may face: crowded classrooms, inadequate instructional facilities, more pupils per teacher, lower and possible curtailment of non-paid less competent teachers, educational services such as bus service.

"3. County Department of Education records show that the Acalanes District has consistent-

ly had one of the lowest, if not the lowest, costs per pupil for high school districts in the county. The district construction program has merited national attention for its economical, functional design."

"4. APPROVAL OF A fifty-cent higher limit does not mean that the tax rate will shoot right up to the limit. The present limit was set four years ago. Trustees have held the rate below that limit until this year."

In earlier statements school trustee William Lee of Walnut Creek asserted that the new rate on his own \$20,000 market value home, as an example, at the most eventually could cost him \$1.52 a month more; and, at the outset would add about a 30c per month cost to his present tax bill. Lee noted that "the additional money sought for high schools is less than my monthly expenditure on cigarettes."

Members of the Parents Committee for the Proposal especially urged parents to turn out the "YES" vote, noting that, "Parents are the people who have something vital at stake in this election, if it fails their children are the ones whose educational standards will suffer."

Among the groups endorsing the high school tax limit proposal are the Lafayette Improvement Association; the Orinda Chamber of Commerce; directors of Orinda Branch American Association of University Women; Parkmead PTA executive board, Stanley School Parents Club, Orinda High School Mothers Club, Lafayette School PTA, The Civic Affairs Committee of the Orinda Association and the various high school parents' clubs.

Audiences at three public meetings in Walnut Creek, Lafayette and Orinda also endorse the proposal.



HAVE A HEART when the volunteers come around to your house on Sunday. The \$54,395 county goal will go to support the research, education and community service programs of the county heart association. Left to right are Mesdames William Coffee, Alamo; C. V. Scarich, Orinda; J. Walter Willman, Pleasant Hill; Paul Trebley, Lafayette, and Howard Flanders, Walnut Creek. Look for them and their representatives Sunday.—Sun Photo by Richard Morse.

## Expect a Caller Sunday; Heart Research to Benefit

Residents of the central county may expect a caller Sunday between 1 and 3 p.m. The caller will wear a red, white and blue circular identification tag with the word "Heart Sunday Volunteer" printed on it.

He or she will be one of 4,000 volunteers participating in the third annual Heart Sunday drive of the Contra Costa County Heart Association. Contributions for the fight against the heart diseases will be requested.

The county goal is \$54,395. Each local area has been allocated a portion of this quota.

"WITH PUBLIC understanding of the heart and blood vessel diseases more widespread than in any previous year, and with growing recognition of the need for research to provide vital answers to the heart problem, we expect to reach our goal," said Walter Ratcliff of Concord, 1958 County Heart Fund chairman.

"I feel that each of us has the individual responsibility of supporting this effort to safeguard our hearts, and the hearts of those we love. By the size of our gifts we determine the amount of research that can be carried on in the quest of new heart knowledge, and the extent to which this new knowledge can be passed to our physicians for our benefit and the benefit of our families and neighbors," Ratcliff said.

Callers will present residents with an envelope into which the contribution is placed. He need not divulge the amount of his gift. The volunteers will also carry self-addressed mail-in envelopes for families who are not at home during collection hours.

When collections are completed, volunteers will return envelopes to their captains, who in turn, take them to the local chairman. From there, it is taken to the Contra Costa County Heart Association office, where members of the Board of Directors and other volunteers will tally results until midnight.

Mrs. J. H. Schwarcz, Orinda Heart Sunday chairman, stated that 140 volunteers have been recruited to contact residents in some 2,857 homes with the expectation of raising \$3500.

McKirahan said that apparently the no-passing rule had evolved without any public hearings, and he said, "the public seems to have no recourse in any court of law."

Mrs. Norman Hodgkin, Lafayette chairman, will have 200 volunteers on the streets. Goal here is \$3000.

"WE FEEL we are so well organized in Walnut Creek," said Mrs. Charles Jack, chairman, "that if everyone who is contacted will give generously to the Heart Fund, we will reach our \$5440 quota and perhaps surpass it." Over 500 volunteers will assist on Sunday.

Eighteen callers are scheduled to cover Alamo, under the direction of Mrs. Marvin Epstein. The goal is \$875.

Mrs. Robert Mainhardt, Heart Sunday chairman for Danville, Diablo and San Ramon reported that 200 workers are set for the concentrated drive to obtain a minimum of \$2000.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Alfred Malnick, Pleasant Hill and Pacheco will have nearly 400 volunteer callers. A goal of \$2272 has been set for this area.

## 24 Persons Are Graduates Of CD Class

Twenty-four persons completed the eight hour course in Basic Civil Defense held on four Wednesday nights during January at Parkmead School, Walnut Creek. The course is sponsored by the Parkmead PTA and taught by Eleanor R. Daly.

Certificates of Completion were presented on January 29 to Elizabeth E. Barney, Lillian I. Boykin, Mrs. K. W. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Ted L. Cosmo, Mrs. Robert Doran, Mrs. George F. Gessling, Bernice Grimes, Mrs. D. S. Harris, Betty J. Hartung, Shirley Hinton, Corinne W. Jack, Mrs. Harry James, Dorothea Marker, Barbara M. Netherton.

Mrs. Jay L. Nungester, Mrs. Ted F. Randall, Dorothy W. Ross, Sybil Sweger, Mr. and Mrs. W. Timmer, and Mrs. W. F. Welcome, all of Walnut Creek; Nerio Cavalieri of Antioch; and W. G. Ridlon of Concord.

## State to Pay \$16 Million For W.C. Freeway Work

A \$16 million tab for freeway construction work in the vicinity of Walnut Creek is being picked up by the State of California for freeway and interchange construction on State Sign Route 75, more familiarly known as Highway 24, stated Assistant District Engineer H. Aganian at a general meeting of the Diablo Highway Improvement Federation at Las Lomas High School, February 6th.

This figure includes the Lafayette by-pass, Pleasant Hill freeway and interchange and Walnut Creek by-pass with the last accounting for half the total amount. The expenditure for the Walnut Creek by-pass was the largest expenditure for a single freeway project at the time funds were allocated although the eight million dollar price tag has been exceeded since then on other projects.

Work on the Walnut Creek by-pass stands at 29 percent complete in 22 percent of the working time with the completion of the project estimated to be November, 1959.

To the above sum will be added another four million dollars for the missing freeway link between Lafayette and Orinda when the State Highway Commission authorizes this expenditure. Discussion at the meeting indicated a majority feeling that to push for a third westbound lane now would have the effect of alleviating the need for the freeway project with diversion of funds elsewhere until such time as the situation should again become acute.

Chairman Hartman commented that the Highway Commission in Sacramento is well aware of the need for funds to connect the Orinda and Lafayette by-passes and it would be poor policy to agitate for temporary relief.

Details of construction work on the Walnut Creek by-pass were outlined by Robert Kenning, chief engineer of Charles L. Harney, contractors for the project. Kenning stated the first concrete on

the new freeway over which motorists are expected to roll will be in the vicinity of El Cerrito Boulevard after the hill is cut down at that point twenty feet which may be done this year. Frontage roads for the entire project are expected to be completed in 1958.

Following the speakers' program, these officers and directors were elected for the 1958 term: Chairman, Harold E. Mutnick, Lafayette; Vice Chairman, Robert F. Guichard and Secretary D. W. Thickens, both of Lafayette; Directors: Messrs. John D. Dendula and G. S. Trumbly, Orinda; E. E. Breeden, H. K. Forsman, Elliot Hartman, Ned Robinson, Edward M. Rowland and Richard E. Tiedeman, all of Lafayette; Peter D. Unda, Walnut Creek; Roscoe D. Jones, Danville, and Otto R. Strobel of Pleasant Hill.

Accepting the chairmanship of the Federation Mr. Mutnick paid tribute to the extensive and untiring efforts of Elliot Hartman to achieve better state and county roads for Contra Costa County and expressed his belief that by working together on a give and take basis with the State Highway Commission in the months to come, we can continue working toward a degree of highway improvement that will make Mount Diablo Boulevard a prime landmark of the area.

HEART FACTS  
High blood pressure, a major cause of heart disease, is beginning to yield to treatment, a 1958 Heart Fund speaker declared recently. The development of new drugs and new surgical techniques are among the advances scored by medical research which is supported by public contributions to the Heart Fund.

## Garden Club Birthday Is Tomorrow

The Mount Diablo Men's Garden Club of Contra Costa County will celebrate its silver anniversary tomorrow with a banquet at Lafayette.

This is the second oldest strictly men's garden club in the country. The oldest is the Oakland Business Men's Club. At this special celebration, ladies will be invited. Retiring President Dr. Fred E. Heitman of Lafayette will be master of ceremonies, and Dr. John Paul Edwards of Berkeley will speak and show slides.

Club membership, now approaching the 250 mark, draws members from every part of the County. At present, some 20 communities are represented. In addition there are several former residents who have retained active membership for years through moving out of the County.

The Club has held regular monthly meetings except for a brief period during the War when bi-monthly meetings were held. Also in this period, the meetings have been held on the last Monday of the month except when holidays interfered.

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## Governor's Aid Sought for Aid for Bay Bridge Buses

Seeking relief from a three-year-old no-passing regulation which they claim has doubled the bus-ride time across the Bay Bridge, the Contra Costa Commuters Association this week fired off a peppy letter to Governor Goodwin Knight in hopes that he personally would see to having the ruling rescinded.

Claiming that the no-passing order for buses and trucks was preferential treatment for private motorists, the stormy letter from the commuters' group termed the ruling "arbitrary," and a "personal slur" on the bus commuters.

In letters sent to the Governor and State Assemblyman Donald D. Doyle, such fiery phrases as "foolish, dangerous automobile drivers" and "blasted private cars" were not infrequent.

John E. McKirahan, Lafayette, a member of the Commuters Association service committee and the writer of the letters to Knight and Doyle, commented Thursday that the "no-pass" ruling which plagues bus-riders had its genesis with the Key System strike in 1953.

"THIS THING dates back almost five years," McKirahan stated. "When the Key System went on strike, there were so many more cars on the bridge during rush hours that the lower deck was opened to automobile traffic from the hours between 7 and 8 in the morning and 4:30 and 5:30 in the afternoon."

He noted that between 7 and 8 a.m. two lanes were allotted for the heavier westbound traffic while a single lane was allocated for eastbound vehicles. Conversely, in the evening rush hours, two lanes were allotted eastbound traffic while opposing traffic was given the single lane.

"This put the opposite traffic into a single lane," McKirahan commented, "while the heavy current used two lanes. Prior to that, when the lower deck was used for trucks and buses, the center lane was used for passing in either direction."

"AT THAT TIME," McKirahan continued, "the 4.3 miles of the bridge, driven at a legal 35 miles an hour, to about 7 1/2 minutes to negotiate. Then the Highway Patrol didn't like the idea of buses getting in the lane of diversion."

He noted that in 1955, the Highway Patrol, being so authorized by the Department of Public Works, began enforcing the ruling that buses and trucks must remain in the outer lane and not pass.

"In many cases," he said, "this resulted in buses being slowed down by trucks which traveling only five or ten miles an hour."

The result, he noted in his letter to the Governor, is that "Our 7 1/2-minute trip across the bridge is now slowed to 15 minutes under ideal conditions. Inasmuch as conditions are seldom ideal, it is often 15 minutes."

McKirahan commented that in previous communications with the Governor, Knight had reasoned that the bus firms had always maintained private rulings to the effect that "buses shall not pass other traffic under unsafe conditions."

HOWEVER, McKirahan commented, this rule has no bearing on the present lower deck situation.

tion on the bridge because there is no opposing traffic during the peak traffic periods.

"There is no question that the ruling is being violated," McKirahan stated. But, he said, the trucks are the ones that are responsible for most of the violations.

"A certain Highway Patrol captain in charge of the bridge admits that he's stuck," McKirahan said.

"They don't bother the trucks when they break the rule," he continued, "but a big, blue Greyhound bus is an easy target and any time a driver passes, he's a cinch to get a ticket. And these tickets cost anywhere from \$6 to \$50. The drivers have given up and are burned and the commuters are also plenty burned."

"AND TO ADD insult to injury," McKirahan continued, "our trip across the bridge every day is being delayed 15 minutes."

"Assemblyman Doyle has tried to help," he said, "an Senator Miller tried to help for a while but he's given up. Our communications with the governor started last October but so far he's just referred the matter to various departments in hopes they'd give him an answer."

McKirahan said that apparently the no-passing rule had evolved without any public hearings, and he said, "the public seems to have no recourse in any court of law."

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## Inside Glenside

By MARION WALDMAN  
AT 3-2853

Most of the news this week is about people taking trips. Ran into Lou Janzow in the grocery store the other day and she told me about a two week trip she and Bud took in Mexico — they drove down to Guaymas, Mazatlan and Guadalupe. Bud enjoyed deep sea fishing.

Charles Knight has just returned from a three week business trip to Chicago and Bobbie and Lawrence Shurtliff were in the Windy City for a week at a tool convention. Mightily cold there at this time of the year.

Mike Roberts recently spent some time in Hawaii taking more pictures for the beautiful postcards that he produces.

Terry Huff returned last week from a trip that took him to Philadelphia and New York.

Lou Nofrey spent several days in Phoenix last week.

The George Hearn family spent last weekend skiing at Dodge Ridge.

Kathy Huff turned ten a couple of weeks ago and celebrated by taking some of her friends to the matinee.

Pack 238 held their annual Blue and Gold potluck dinner at Stan-

ley School on Feb. 12th. Glenside families in attendance were the Sandbergs, Pulford, Laney, Youngmans, Boler, Altmendinger, Rogers, Huffs, Russells, Sommers, Waldmans, Heins, Bernard Wilsons, Neilsens and the Silvermans. After dinner and the presentation of awards a movie on the development of the helicopter was shown.

Bill and Leicester Wolfe and a business associate spent last Saturday playing golf at Pebble Beach.

Hayward Kaiser was eight last week and invited Billy Wolfe, Craig Barnhardt and Tim Herring over for lunch on Feb. 12th.

## Nursery Owner To Attend Meet

Jack Schneider, co-owner of Orchard Nursery in Lafayette, will represent the West in a special nurserymen's conference to be held in Dayton, Ohio, February 24th and 25th.

Purpose of the meeting is to set up plans for the national development and promotion of the complete modern garden center, as typified in Northern California by Orchard Nursery.

Schneider, one of a six man committee selected by the American Association of Nurserymen at last summer's convention in Miami will leave here the 22nd. He also plans a stop-over in New York.

## Rotarians Hear Traveler Speak

A well-known Orinda sportsman was guest speaker at this week's regular Lafayette Rotary meeting 12 noon Thursday at El Nido.

Color slides were shown of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Buehler's visit to Europe last year to attend the International Rotary Convention at Lucerne, Switzerland.

Buehler told of his many experiences encountered on the trip. They were especially pleased with the Isle of Capri.

Another highlight was viewing the largest rifle ever made (only two in existence). The weight is 26 pounds, double barrel, 4 bore, made in 1880 for Sir Samuel Baker, hunter and explorer who weighed 280 pounds, stood 6 feet 8 inches and could carry this rifle

all day on the double. The most anxious moments for the couple came while flying over the frozen wastes of the North Pole when a propeller of the Scandinavian Air Line plane started to run away. An emergency landing in Greenland where 40 passengers had to share makeshift quarters until another plane could be sent.

Buehler is a frequent traveler and was, as always, welcome at the Lafayette Rotary Club with his interesting experiences.

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## Davises Leave For Maryland

Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald Davis left Saturday for Aberdeen, Md. where Davis reports March 15 for duty with the Army.

An Acalanes graduate, Davis attended the University of California in Berkeley and received his degree in engineering in January. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Last June he married the former Carolyn Brackett of Lafayette. She is also an Acalanes graduate and attended the University of California.

The Davises are driving to Aberdeen, sight-seeing en route in Texas, Mexico and New Mexico.

## HEART FACTS

Only medical research can discover the unknown facts about the heart diseases, and develop other vital knowledge needed to prolong life and restore cardiacs to productive activities, according to the Contra Costa County Heart Association. The primary objective of the current 1958 Heart Fund campaign is the support of expanded research.

## LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned CLAUDIS M. PIERCE, do hereby certify that I am transacting business at 3559 Mt. Diablo Blvd., in the Town of Lafayette, County of Contra Costa, State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person owning such business, to-wit:

CLAUDIS M. PIERCE,  
That my residence address is 3559B Brook Street, Lafayette, California.

CLAUDIS M. PIERCE,  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA

On January 29, 1958, before me, Vernon Patterson, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared CLAUDIS M. PIERCE, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

(SEAL) VERNON PATTERSON,  
Notary Public, Contra Costa County, Calif.

VERNON PATTERSON  
Attorney at Law

Lafayette, California.  
L-1254—Laf. Sun, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1958.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 5880

CERTIFICATE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, F. NORMAN PALMER, also known as NORM PALMER, hereby certify that I am transacting business in the State of California, having my principal place of business in the Town of Lafayette, County of Contra Costa, State of California, under the fictitious name and style of NORM'S APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION; that I am the only person having any interest in said business and that my name in full and my place of residence are as follows:

F. Norman Palmer, 3484 Hamilton Road, Lafayette, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 4th day of February, 1958.

/s/ F. NORMAN PALMER,  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA

On this 4th day of February, 1958, before me, Harold E. Mutnick, a Notary Public, in and for the County of Contra Costa, State of California, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn personally appeared F. NORMAN PALMER, also known as NORM PALMER, known to me to be the person described in and whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) HAROLD E. MUTNICK  
NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

My Commission expires October 16, 1959.

HAROLD E. MUTNICK  
Attorney at Law

950 Moraga Road,  
Lafayette, California.

Telephone: AT 3-2658.  
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## Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

The world we live in . . .

BUY HYACINTHS TO FEED THY SOUL . . . While it poured Cats & Dogs outside, lady shoppers in Lucky's this wk. had their spirits lifted at the sight of yellow daffodils on sale in the Produce Dept. . . . Clare Ward claiming some sunny ones for her cart, Cappy Champion adding a bouquet to the mealtime necessities she was buying for her sister Ann Elder, bedded down w/flu!

Just in from a long wknd. at Squaw Valley, Lois Pixley shopping in brilliant blue ski pants & parka, a ski-tow tag still dangling from her jacket, SHE remarking that popular Ralph Sutton is playing the piano there (growing a beard, too!) and his family (3 boys) have taken a house just next to the Lodge . . . Remember when he played a Pioneer Village?

Two modest matrons stepping into the store & standing in utter AWE & FASCINATION over the wonders of the electronically-controlled doors—Open Sesame! One young mother weighing up four fat oranges, figuring that at 65 cents they cost almost 20 cents apiece, muttering something about California, Land of Sunshine & Orange Juice, and hastening to put them BACK again!

AT ORINDA THEATRE'S Sat. Matinee, some of the fellas FRESH from mudflights w/soggy clay plastered from here to ear & stomping SAME across that rich thick carpet. Which was recently cleaned to the tune of \$700.00 or some such exorbitant sum! The red of Valentines giving way to Green Shamrocks at the store counters and the marquee on a Danville market 18 Friday, the 14th, read "WITH LOVE, 3 pks. cake mix, YOURS, 89 cents!"

The headturning sight of Caroline Read, one saturated Saturday, nifty & natty in powder blue shorts & sweater that VERY cloxored head-hugging hat which couldn't possibly look good on ANYONE else!

Not to mention the whirl we live in . . .

HEARTS & FLOWERS and a rash of red, pink & white frocks in the large and lively throng that danced at Diablo Fri. nite at the Orinda Women's Library benefit . . . Like a QUEEN OF HEARTS, fashion Chrmn. Jean Vicars in a bouffant white satin skirt, black velvet bodiced, she lending a last-minute hand to the models who stepped through a mammoth Valentine to show timely togs from Roos Bros., furs by Lansburg Freres!

Paul Speegle's puns (he's the columnist w/the cunning comments!) rating ripples of laughter from the audience . . . F'rinstance—"For the woman who wants to sneak her children along to parties—a panel ball balloon-bottomed dress—w/ plenty of room to store the kiddies!" MOST of his remarks look different in print so suffice to say, the models were the Sugar, he added the Spice, naughtily but nice, for the fashion parade.

ON THE DAISY . . . Leading off, Jean Thompson followed by Aston Stockholm, both in summer suits, Sacony-designed . . . Lorene Louis shouldering a mink-collared white cashmere sweater over an orange linen sheath . . . In lush apricot shade, a Hadley skirt & shirt to go w/Ann Grant's pretty red hair . . . Lace collar & cuffs on a flowered robe for Barbara Johansson whose sister Marian Everett was also in the mannequin lineup. Their brother Dick Melrose & his wife Helen, recent newcomers to Lafayette, applauding from a ringside table!

"Anyone for Judo?" chided Paul as Ed & Laurie Patterson were a duo on the dais in "At Home" attire, but of Ed's silk Japanese hosi jacket we heard someone else joke (was it Jack Hope?)—"Just the thing for the 'Hopi Hour' . . .!" Laurie later modeled a full length Stewart Mink Coat, dramatic w/deep shawl collar.

Italian sportswear on Jean Barkley, a flowered silk & chiffon lounging ensemble elegant on Jan Soubelle and June Estes, her blonde hair very de-gage, also among the models, reminding us of an old favorite of ours, Madeline Carroll of Moviedom. June's OWN dance dress, a billowy-skirted pink de soie, hand-embroidered, handpainted & worthy of a style all by itself!

BEAUS & BELLES . . . TC Kallam & his blonde Betty chatting in a group . . . Much Talk EVERYWHERE about doing the big Community Show (By any other name will smell sweetly of Success!) and some playing the fun-game of suggesting zany titles! Jean Bottjer in blue satin dispensing tkts., she & Dick entertaining early for the Jerry Cullens, Stan Hunns & former neighbors, Mary & Jim Lee, now of Lafayette . . . Late arrivals, Jane & Bill Courtright coming in w/the Bob Lymans . . . The Don Woodcocks doing a rhumba, Carolyn & Ed Walsh waving at someone on the dance floor, Maxine & Oz Osmundsen (she Chic w/Chignon & wearing a pretty paneled print) hunting for Alice & Rod Willett who missed the early supper party hosted by the couple for Fred & Trudy Cook (white wool for her!) and Monique & Bob Eschen (she in a bareback red knit sheath), ALL locating more friends at a LONG table. Claire & Ritchie Ward, she in a beautiful beige lace, her sporting one of the red carnation nosegays confiscated from the tables for jaunty boutonnieres since so many Fair Ones were recipients of Valentine corages) . . . The Wards' home, by the way, was the setting Sat. night for a pleasurable party for both Old & New Orinda Assoc. Board members, spouses incl. of course!

After the ball is over . . .

AT BALL'S END . . . The Hank Soubelles rounding up a crowd for scrambled eggs & coffee and the Ed Roberts, Fae & Con Smith, Dick Naismiths among those ready, willing & able to. A late Dixieland dance for the Kennon Whites & Earl Vicars, a foursome who dined early at the Casa w/Dr. & Mrs. C. Callister of Lafayette, Dr. & Mrs. Calvin Golds, Cmdr. & Mrs. Chan Wright.

Like TWO VALENTINES, Doris Leiber & Turi Riksheim, of Lafayette, both in Bright Red coats in the lobby waiting for their hubbies . . . Doris' dress MOST elegant, of off-white brocade, she christening her first pr. o those sassy shoeless soles. The Leibers hosted an early Potables & Potluck affr. for the Carl Moores, Clyde & Irene MacDonald (she TOO in red, velvet!) the Jim Pinnells, David Brains, Raymond Klimes, Bill Waters, Emil Pierres & George Kozaks.

MORE WKND DOINGS—the Diablo Cotillion Sat. night at Diablo—where else?—w/the Bill Moores, Bud Coburns, Harold Ohleyers, Cole Huntleys, George Merriams & Bill Hennings among those attg. . . Charles & June Merrell had a group in for a dinner party Sat. eve at their Canon Dr. home, w/guests enjoying a ham buffet & settling down to a "ROUND TABLE" to linger long over sundaes & coffee & good conversation. Muriel & Bill Cramer from Oakland, (he in the boat bldg. business w/some wonderful anecdotes anent Errol Flynn's yacht), the David Brewsters over from Danville, and fro mOrinda, Warren & Jean Dexter and the Bob Williams who popped over to the Fairmont one night recently to catch Natalie's old Lowell school chum—comedienne Carol Channing!

Jim & Eleanor Jackson who are due home from Puerto Rico after a heavenly holiday & visit w/their first grandchild, Caroline Roberts, brand new dgthr. for the Mike Roberts. Evelyn & Ed Roberts of Canon Dr. are the other set of ain't-it-grand parents! The W. L. Dennaults of Davis Rd. welcomed another grandchild w/ the bowing in of Bonnie Sue at the William L. Denault household in Lafayette last Jan. 20.

When the fun-loving ladies of the Santa Maria Club presented a Ski & Satire on their rummage clothing at last Tues' meet, one matron spun a VERY familiar dress on stage—a favorite frock she recognized as HER rummage donation FOUR yrs. ago. And it's STILL kicking around town! Lots of good practical buys at this preview, Sat. March 1 in the Parish Hall to which you're invited.

FINANCE DEPT. . . . Some of our gray flannel suit set are already getting GRAYER over Uncle Sam's new tax rule of keeping tabs on THOSE EXPENSE ACCTS! . . . Oh, the complexities of modern living! And we note some of the Teenagers flourishing checkbooks w/that certain Air & Flair, baby-sitting stipends being Better Than Ever. Remember when we got a qtr. for the Whole Evening and did the dishes, too?

## County Receives \$134,307 Refund

Contra Costa County received a \$134,307 apportionment from highway users' taxes for the month of January, State Controller Robert C. Kirkwood announced this week. Taxes totaling \$26,717,760 were apportioned during the month for California counties, cities and the state highway fund for expenditures on highways.

## Diablo Schools Open Today, All Others Closed

High schools in the Acalanes Union School District and schools in the Lafayette School District will be closed today. All schools of the Mt. Diablo Unified School District will be open. Schools in the Walnut Creek School District and the Orinda School District will also be closed.

## Sheaff Praises Schools, Comments on the Gifted

We have the finest teachers, the finest pupils, and the finest parents that you could find anywhere. We have excellent school buildings, an outstanding educational program, and are developing one of the finest four-year high schools in the county."

These were the words of J. L. Sheaff, superintendent of the Orinda Union School District, at the recent "Man of the Year" award dinner.

Stating that in these days the accent should be on youth and on the education of youth, Sheaff spoke in defense of America's education system.

He began: "In spite of the fact that the cultural level and the range of the intellectual interests have risen in a spectacular fashion, public education looms the largest in the list of villains in the scientific age we have so recently entered. The blame for diluting intellectual offerings, for neglecting talent, for failing to heed public wishes, or even for endangering traditional freedoms—all this blame has been heaped on the public schools."

**SHEAFF CONTINUED.** "There are those who would make our public schools a scapegoat for the Russian 'Sputniks' and the shortage of scientists. Most everyone knows that we do not have a common national public system in America. Our schools are controlled by each locality, but must meet minimum state standards. Our schools are as good in each community as the community desires them to be, or as the community can afford that they must be."

The school superintendent complained that the present tendency toward "sweeping generalizations" in criticizing the schools is "undermining public confidence even in our best school systems, and is making it more difficult to secure public support for school improvements which the critics presume to desire."

Sheaff stated that the recent hysteria over the "Sputniks" and Russian scientific advances have led the public to believe that we have "neglected our leaders." And, he added, "our whole public education program is being criticized and blamed for all our problems."

**ON THE SUBJECT** of the gifted child, Sheaff commented, "There is no one who disagrees . . . that in our democracy, and in our public school system throughout our entire country, we must continue to expand our programs of enriching the educational opportunities of the gifted."

He continued, "This group is our most precious national resource. However, we must keep as our goal, quality education for the masses and equal educational opportunities for all youngsters."

"Those who would destroy the great American contribution of equal educational opportunities for all and substitute a repugnant foreign system of advanced educational opportunities for only those gifted intellectuals, must be resisted."

The superintendent noted that the present trend is to water-down educational opportunities in order to cope with ever-growing enrollments. The trend, he said, should be reversed and the states and the federal government must come to the aid to provide more school buildings and more operating expenses.

**"WE DEPLORE DELINQUENCY,"** he continued, "but we don't do an awful lot about it . . . we do little about suggestive movies or some of the more undesirable television programs that our children see. Or, for that matter, do we do very much about the social and family tensions that are the root of juvenile maladjustment?" Yet, Sheaff said, the tendency is to heap all the blame on the public school system.

On the brighter side, however, he noted, "We have developed in the United States, to the envy of all other countries in the world, a movement to supply children with formal education from the cradle to adulthood."

The United States is nearer than any other country to providing a college education for all. In this respect, it is interesting to notice that many of the countries of Europe are moving along the same path which the United States has been traveling for many years. Our foreign neighbors are recognizing that universal education is their only chance of survival.

**RETURNING TO THE PRESENT** controversy of the gifted child, he noted that public hysteria has led to believe, by implication, that nothing has been done about the gifted or more talented child. While it is more reasonable to expect, he said, that additional money should be spent on the education of gifted children—just as it is on retarded children—it doesn't mean that the schools haven't been educating these children, or that they have been neglected.

"We have done it," Sheaff pointed out, "without additional money, although probably to a lesser degree than we could. In our system of education, however, we cannot, and must not, neglect the normal—the average—in which category most of us seem to fit."

"As long as intellectual ability is inheritable, and compounded by the advantages of an early environment, people pressing for separate education of the gifted will have in mind special advantages for their own children."

A "social snobbishness" which is a possible by-product of this special education, he said, is not in his opinion what made America great. "It is not the basis upon which the great American educational traditions have been nurtured and developed."

In conclusion Sheaff said:

"I feel that the public is obligated to take stock of in the schools—to encourage the raising of standards—to bring back to the schools the lost parental support that is so vital to a progressive program; rather than the parental interference which we see so much of today and which is so detrimental to the teacher's teaching."

## Eastshore To Take Over Bus Service to Berkeley

The Public Utilities Commission this week ruled that within 80 days the Eastshore Bus Line shall take over the operation of the commuter bus route between Temescal Junction and Berkeley which is now operated by Greyhound Bus Lines.

In joint rulings, the PUC approved Greyhound's abandonment of the Temescal Junction-Berkeley line and the extension of Eastshore's current service to include a commuter route between Lafayette and Berkeley.

Eastshore is presently operating a line between Orinda, via Moraga, to Lafayette. Within 80 days, this route is to be extended to provide service to Berkeley over the route which the Greyhound company will abandon. Greyhound is to abandon the Berkeley commuter route as soon as Eastshore lines assumes its operation.

**WITH THE newly** authorized service, Eastshore Lines will operate along the following route: Commencing at the Greyhound Corporation Depot in Lafayette via Mt. Diablo Boulevard through the Broadway Tunnel, then along Broadway, Tunnel Road, Ashby Avenue, Telegraph Avenue, Durant, Fulton and Addison to the terminal at Addison and Shattuck. The bus will return via Shattuck, Durant to Telegraph, and the same route to the point of beginning.

There will be no local service between Berkeley and Temescal Junction or between Lafayette and Temescal Junction. Eastshore, operated by Sequoia Stages, will operate schedules at the same times as those presently operated by Greyhound and will adopt the same fares as those used by Greyhound.

Greyhound, meanwhile, will abandon its service between Temescal Junction and Berkeley, in effect discontinuing service from Lafayette and Orinda into Berkeley. Greyhound will add additional buses and provide through service between Martinez and Oakland.

**EASTSHORE** and Greyhound have agreed to provide transfer privileges at Lafayette so that passengers on Greyhound buses



SHOWN IN A SCENE from the Dramateurs production of "Anniversary Waltz" which opens tonight at the Berkeley Little Theater are Katie Genesey and John Anton. Curtain-time for the comedy, which plays tonight, Saturday, February 28, and March 1, is 8:30 p.m. The comedy, which deals with the problems of modern family life, is directed by Carl Rasmussen.

## Start Early, Don't Force, Arouse Interest-Teller

Elementary and high school teachers know how to teach, but they do not know what to teach, Dr. Edward Teller, associate director of the University of California Radiation Laboratory, told listeners Monday night at Las Lomas High School.

By way of illustration, Teller recalled his inspection of his son's mathematics homework. "He is not learning mathematics — he is learning bookkeeping," Teller commented.

A POSSIBLE local solution, Teller added, would be the formation of a "Bay Region Honor Society for Science Teachers."

Qualifications for membership would not be examination of the teacher, but an examination of "the kids," he said. The qualifying teacher would be the one who produced the most children who excel.

He said, "I don't care how he or she got the children interested in science, only that he did get them interested."

**TELLER SUGGESTED** that the requirement that teachers take advance courses be eliminated, and the requirement be only that the teacher have an advanced degree in a particular science. The Honor Society members would not have any additional duties, or meetings. And by Federal grant, he or she would receive an additional salary equal to the salary received from the school.

He added that present day scientists have succeeded "in spite of" and not because of the system in America.

To a question of why girls do not often take the lead in professional fields, he replied that it is not due to the lack of ability, but a matter of "what is expected of them."



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## Post Office Name Problem Is Up to Rheem Residents

With the United States Post Office Department having suspended action for 30 days on the controversial Rheem - Moraga post office situation, U. S. Congressman John F. Baldwin, who was instrumental in the suspension, this week issued a statement of clarification to The Sun.

Stating that in essence the post office wrangle resolves itself to be a problem which must be decided by persons living in Rheem, and not by Moraga residents, Baldwin stated, "I have requested the Post Office Department to suspend any further action in this matter for at least 30 days in order that the people of the Rheem area may determine the prevailing sentiment in that area toward the continuance of the independent post office at the Rheem Shopping Center. The Post Office Department agreed to suspend action."

**TRACING THE HISTORY** of the current controversy, Baldwin noted that since 1956 there have been independent post offices at both Moraga and Rheem. Last year, he said, he and the district operations manager for the Post Office Department were invited to discuss the situation.

It was brought out at the time, Baldwin stated, that the majority of residents living nearest to the Rheem Post Office did not desire to have a post office labeled "Rheem" in that area. Also, he explained, the majority of the residents living nearest the old historical post office of Moraga did not want to have that post office closed and moved to Rheem Center.

With the matter left to the district operations manager for the Post Office Department, it was eventually concluded to make a recommendation through Post Office channels that the most feasible procedure would be to eliminate the word "Rheem" from the post office at Rheem Shopping Center and change the status of this post office to a contract station for the Moraga Post Office.

**HE EXPLAINED** that the procedure would make it possible for residents in both areas to use the "Moraga" post office address and would at that same time allow the continuance of postal facilities at both locations.

Baldwin quoted a letter from Jack Winther, president of the Moraga Valley Community Club, stating that the club was requesting the disestablishment of the Rheem Post Office. Basis for the action, Winther stated, was a poll conducted by the club in which more than 95 per cent of the adult residents living near the Rheem Post Office expressed a preference for the Moraga name.

The congressman stated, however, that he has never supported any action to close the Rheem Post Office completely. He stated that he preferred the avenue of Making the Rheem Post Office a contract station for the Moraga Post Office.

He stated, "There has never

been any indication that the majority of those people who reside closer to the present Moraga Post Office would want the Moraga Post Office closed or changed in any way. This, therefore, indicates that the whole problem is basically a problem involving the Rheem area."

**"IF THE PEOPLE OF THE** Rheem area do not want a post office labeled "Rheem" it would appear that the recommendation to the Post Office Department to establish a contract station out of the Moraga Post Office would solve the problem in accordance with the expressed majority views of the residents of the Rheem area."

Baldwin said that in September of 1957 he received a letter summarizing results of a poll of residents living in both the Moraga and Rheem areas. The poll, he said, seemed to indicate that residents of the entire area preferred to have a single post office located at Rheem Center and known by the name "Moraga."

However, he explained, the poll did not provide a clear indication of the views of persons residing closer to the Moraga Post Office than to the Rheem Post Office. He said the poll was not broken down between persons living closer to the Moraga Post Office and persons living closer to the Rheem Post Office. Neither, he said, did the poll give any opportunity for those answering to indicate whether they would prefer the continued existence of both post offices.

**ELABORATING ON** his position, Baldwin said, "Since the Moraga Post Office serves just as many if not more people than it has ever served in the many decades of its existence, it would certainly seem unfair to penalize the people living close to this post office because of a controversy in the Rheem area over the name of the post office located in the Rheem Center."

"It seems to me that this problem must be resolved with the Rheem area itself and not at the expense of the long-time residents of the historical Moraga area." Concluding, Baldwin stated, "The sole interest of both the Post Office Department and myself in this matter is to endeavor to see that the best possible postal service is rendered in both the Moraga and Rheem areas."

### LIONS

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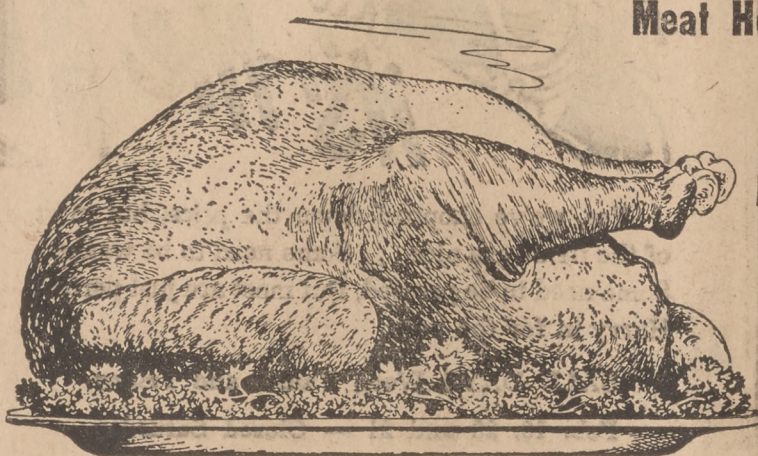
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**Around Acalanes...**

By ELLIE HILMER

Acalanes has been hit by a case of "operetta fever" as the music department starts its preparations for the production of Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller." It will be given in the Acalanes gym one March 28 and 29.

The musical stars Ernie Fox as Fresco, Jon Woolridge as Sandor, Peter Morrissey as the Count, and Fred Gandel as Ladislav. Romantic parts are played by Carol Ansley as Irma, Ande Everett as Musette, and Beth King as Madame Pompon. Other major roles are taken by John Boyd, Tannie Hanscom, JoAnne Musante, and Carolyn Fournier.

**TEA FOR MOTHERS**

Senior girls and their mothers will be honored at a tea given by the Girls' League in the cafeteria next Wednesday. Decorations will carry out a George Washington's birthday theme in red, white, and blue.

Liz Davis and Joan Baker head the decorations committee; Shirley Rasmussen and Pat O'Toole head the invitation committee; Leslie Jones has charge of refreshments; Judy Henderson is responsible for entertainment; and Judy Howes and Pat Siefker are taking care of cleanup.

At a recent meeting, members of the California Scholarship Federation started planning for their annual picnic to be held in May. After much debating on where to go, it was decided to let the officers of the club make a final choice among the Mount Diablo Country Club, Lake Merritt, and

**PIZZA FOR BRUNCH**

A brunch time sale of a different type was held last week by the staff of the school paper, the "Blueprint." Hot pizza sold by the journalists proved to be a very popular item on the brunch menu.

The "Blueprint" sports staff has also formed a basketball team composed of John Phair, Mac Waddell, Dave Bojarsky, George McMeans, and Jerry Andelin. Al Bryman is the manager of the "Blue Devils" who have challenged all the clubs in the school to noon games. The girls from the Modern Dance Group are the first to have accepted the challenge. The Devils will also meet the Block "A" team.

**TENNESSEE VALLEY TALK**  
The Tennessee Valley Authority was the subject of considerable discussion on Monday night at the meeting of the Senior Problems Seminar class. Each member of the group had prepared a paper on a particular aspect of the T.V.A.

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Mrs. Irene Gill, program director for the Dairy Industry Advisory Board, said: "Cooks are finding out what delightful things this old world favorite can do for

soups, salads and dressings, meats and vegetables, hot breads and desserts.

She continued: "The booklet has recipes for all these. And it is filled with suggestions for adapting it to your favorite family homemakers often ask about sour cream and its uses."

The publishing of the booklet accompanies celebration of the Lenten Bay Area Dairy Foods Festival which will run through March 1.

## Seabury Club To Celebrate

Seabury Club of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will celebrate Mardi Gras at 7:30 this evening when the group meets at the home of Mrs. Carol B. Diggle on Tice Valley Boulevard. Dancing and games will follow a buffet supper. Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Smetts are chairmen for the evening with the following assisting them: Messrs. and Mmes. Lawrence J. Bradford, R. T. Fitz-Stevens, Jesse H. Gordon, D. S. Harris, Robert Meyer, Richard E. Rogers, David B. Sanderson and Thomas P. Stafford.

## Go to Church Sunday

### Baptist

We wish to encourage everyone to attend Sunday school as well as the worship service. We have classes for all ages with teachers who are trained in the Bible. Sunday school commences at 10 a.m.

Morning worship service, 11 a.m. This Sunday is Missionary Sunday in our church. Our speaker will be Rev. Dean Pittman who has served several years in the past as a missionary to South America and is now head of the Missions Department at Western Baptist Bible College and Seminary in El Cerrito.

The evening service will commence at 7 p.m. Rev. Pittman will be speaking again and also showing pictures of the missionary work in Peru.

Nursery is provided in each of these services. Wednesday night prayer service is held each week at various homes at 7:30 p.m. (The place is announced each Sunday morning.)

### Congregational

The Rev. Chauncey E. Blossom will preach on "The Human Situation" at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services Sunday morning in the Orinda Community Church. The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Maurice Ellison, will sing "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs."

Church school for three-year-olds through the eighth grade will be held at 9:30 and 11; infant care at 11. The Youth Forum will meet in Fellowship Hall during the second service.

Bible Class will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Thursday at 1 p.m. in the narthex. The study of Hosea will be continued. The Diaconate will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m. in the Livingstone Room.

The first session of the Lenten Christian Life Series will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m. Dr. Robert Fortna of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific will be the guest instructor, and will conduct classes on "Jesus and the Kingdom of God" and "Paul's View of the Cross." Other classes will be led by the Rev. Chauncey E. Blossom on "Life is a Sacrament," The Rev. Muriel James on "What Difference Does It Make?" and Jack Biersdorf on "Christianity and Contemporary Values." Each course will run for four consecutive weeks.

Clipper Club will meet Friday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. at the home of the Orren Godfrey's, 9 Glorietta Court.

### Presbyterian

This Sunday the Rev. Carl Thomas, pastor of the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, will continue his series on the life of Christ entitled "Highlights of the Greatest Life." The two services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. will be held in the new Fellowship Hall at 49 Crest Road in Hidden Valley, Lafayette.

Church school sessions are held at these same hours. Nursery is maintained for children up to three years of age.

"The World Mission of the Lafayette-Orinda Pres. Church," is the subject to be discussed when the Prospective Members Class hold its sixth meeting of the current series this Sunday afternoon at 4 in the Fellowship Hall.

The high school group meets at 5:30 this Sunday in the last of a series of potluck dinners. Bob Mitchell, popular bay area Young Life leader, will speak on "The Gospel's Answer to Man's Search for Happiness."

All are invited to attend the high school basketball game with Santa Maria Church at Miramonte High School, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, February 22.

### Baptist

"Trading Pearls for Pebbles" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Melvin A. Pekrul at the 11 a.m. worship service next Sunday at Valley Baptist Church.

The Chapel and Carillon Choirs will sing. Sunday school for all ages will be held at 9:45 a.m. A nursery is provided at both services.

At 6:45 p.m. the School of Missions will continue with mission studies for all ages followed by a one-act missionary play at 7:30 p.m.

The play is entitled "Between Yesterday and Tomorrow" and will be presented by the young people of the church. A youth "Sip and Sing" will follow at 8:30 p.m.

The highlights of the week's calendar include the monthly calling night on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. and the Mid-Week Bible Study on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The diaconate will meet after the service. The June Taylor and Ruth Cadwallader Circles will meet on Thursday. On Friday, the newly organized Mid-Adult Sunday school class will hold a kick-off party.

### Covenant

The interim pastor, Dr. Algot Ohlson, will conclude his ministry with the Lafayette Covenant Church on Sunday. There will be a time of fellowship in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Ohlson following the evening service.

Sunday school for all ages meets at 9:45 p.m. Morning worship is held at 11 a.m. and the youth groups meet at 6 p.m. Evening service is held at 7 p.m.

Scouts meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. Monday, and a mid-week prayer service and choir rehearsal is held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

### Methodist

Church school is at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all age groups. Worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. with the Reverend Henry Page White speaking at both services. There will be an attendant in the nursery for small children at 11 a.m.

In the evening at 6 p.m. a movie will be shown—"A City Decides." This is the largest program in the February Sunday evening series of meetings which were arranged by the Commission of Missions.

Monday all Commissions meet in the church rooms at 8 p.m. The ladies of the church will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. for Bible Class and Book Study.

Thursday at 12:30 p.m., the various circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet—Circle 1 at the home of Mrs. Jess Mendenhall, 1009 Dyer Drive; Circle 2 at the home of Mrs. Howard Stanley, 1200 Martine Lane; Circle 3, at the home of Mrs. Louise Burk, 3623 Brook Street.

Saturday is the meeting night of the Buck and Dear Club.

### Episcopal

Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Walnut Creek, for the first Sunday in Lent will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Morning Prayer with sermon by the Rector, the Rev. Wilfred H. Hodgkin, at 9 and 11 a.m. Evening prayer will be read at 5 p.m. by Garret Conklin, Seminarian. Holy Communion will be celebrated on Tuesday at 6 a.m. and on Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

On Tuesday evenings during Lent, beginning on February 25, the Rev. Canon Richard Byfield, chairman of the Christian Education Department of the Diocese, will conduct a training course on "Discipleship" following Evening Prayer in the church at 8 p.m.

### Lutheran

"Fruits of the Spirit" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Merle O. Tollefson at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1035 Carol Lane, Lafayette. Services are held at 8:15 and 11 a.m., and a nursery is available during the 11 a.m. service.

The Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m. with classes for preschool through Adult Bible Class, and at 11 a.m. with classes for preschool through grade three.

Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. the Senior Luther League will meet. A new series of adult inquiry classes will begin Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

Tuesday morning at 10 the Ruth Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. A. D. Mayfield, 1024 Carol Lane, Lafayette. The Board of Deacons and the Sunday school teachers will meet at 8 Tuesday evening.

Lenten services will be held Wednesday evening at 8. The sermon theme will be "As God Planned It."

The women's study group will meet Thursday morning at 10 in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The Junior Choir will meet at 8 p.m. and the Senior Choir at 8 p.m.

Friday morning at 10 the Rebekah Circle will meet with Mrs. Robert Sanderson, 829 Reliez Station Road, Lafayette. The confirmation classes will meet Saturday at 10 a.m.

### Episcopal

On the first Sunday in Lent, the Reverend Albert Lucas will administer Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and will preach the sermons at the 9:15 and 11 o'clock morning prayer services at St. Stephen's Episcopal church on Via Las Cruces in Orinda.

Choirmaster and organist Donald Aird will lead both the junior and senior choirs. Anthem to be sung by the young people of the junior choir at the 9:15 a.m. service will be Wesley's "Lead Me Lord," with the senior choir singing at the later service, "Spiras" by Klug, "Rock of Ages" by Toplady, "Blessed Are They That Morn" and "Bishop-thorpe" by Clark.

Organ solos by Aird will be "Munich" and "Hamburg," both compositions by Carl McKinley.

On Tuesday the Reverend Lee McArthur will begin his weekly Lenten lecture series on "Faiths of the World" at St. Stephen's church, his topics comprising "How Our Faiths Began," "Hinduism," "Buddhism," "The Melting Pot of the Hebrews," "Mohammedanism" & "Christianity."

Presently a member of the teaching staff of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Reverend McArthur served as chaplain at the University of Washington and also taught inter-faith courses on "History of Religions" and "Modern Theologians" following his ordination in 1954 by Bishop Stephen Bayne of the Diocese of Olympia.

Prior to his becoming a priest, Lee McArthur was in personnel work for radio broadcasting stations in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Berkeley's KPFA. His educational background includes a Master of Arts in psychology and English and a Doctorate of Philosophy in English at the University of California in Berkeley.

The public is invited to attend this series of lectures each Tuesday during Lent at St. Stephen's church.

### Baptist

"Reward of Investigation" is the sermon title of Pastor Bruce H. Parker at the 11 a.m. worship service of the First Baptist Church of Orinda, which meets at the Willows.

9:30 a.m. Sunday school will begin with classes for all ages. There will be an illustrative magic trick for the youngsters prior to class adjournment, and a special announcement will be forthcoming regarding the new contest.

Nelson Zarfas, popular young Bay Area pianist will be featured at Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Roger Moore, youth director, will conduct this meeting for teen agers.

The 7:30 p.m. hour will feature special music by Mr. Zarfas and an informal session of singing concluded by a short devotional period. All are invited to the inspirational hour.

The morning worship service and the Sunday school period are held in the Willows banquet room located in the Orinda Crossroads. All of the other services will be held at 2 Crest View Drive, Orinda.

### Jim Iverson Wins Post Office Award

Jim Iverson, a worker in the Lafayette Post Office, was the recent winner of a certificate of award presented by the United States Postal Department.

## Springhill PTA Fetes Founders

Commemoration of their Founders Day was the main theme of the Springhill School's monthly PTA meeting Tuesday.

Preceding this commemoration was a short business meeting during which Stanley Walgren, principal of Acalanes High School, gave an explanation of the special tax increase election to be held on February 25.

Mrs. Elliott Mauzy, district Founders Day chairman, spoke to the gathering of parents on the background of the PTA movement.

A candle lighting ceremony followed which was participated in by Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Gerald Berger and Mrs. George Eichelburger. Mrs. Clark lit her candle in honor of Alice McClellan Burney and Phoebe Apperson Hearsey, founders of the Parent-Teacher movement. Mrs. Berger honored all educators whose devotion to education and democracy has influenced children down through the ages, while Mrs. Eichelburger spoke briefly on the hopes for the influence of education on the youth of today.

Following this ceremony Springhill's program chairman, Mrs. Loy Chamberlain, honored the two past presidents of the school's PTA. Mrs. Robert Underhill and Mrs. Orville Sammon were presented with key rings containing a PTA crested medallion.

The presentation of colors and flag ceremony was conducted by Cub Scout Den 5, Pack 200. This group included Anthony Barriga, Wayne Bishan, Michael Kauzer, David Nuoffer, David Stewart, Ronald Stringer and Stuart Wake-man.

After adjournment of the meeting refreshments were served by the mothers of the fourth grades of Barbara Davis and Mary Walters.

## PTA Dads Plan Variety Show

Lafayette School PTA fathers are planning a surprise variety show to be presented at the March meeting. William Kallio, fourth vice president, has announced. The dads will prepare refreshments.

Lafayette PTA's first father to hold the office of President, Austin Whittaker Jr., has indicated that an evening of pure entertainment can be expected.

Lafayette School PTA voted February 6 to back the February 25 bond election for a fifty-cent increase in the tax limit for Acalanes High School District following a talk on the subject by Acalanes High School Principal S. W. Walgren.

## Tjader Quintet Will Perform

The Associated Students of East Contra Costa Junior College and the Jazz Club will present Cal Tjader and his quintet next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

Tjader is a winner of the Downbeat New Star Award for his vibes playing, and he also doubles on latin rhythm instruments. Luis Kant will also provide special latin medley with Cal Tjader. Tickets are now on sale.

## Local Couple Hosts at Show

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adamson, Lafayette, were among the hosts and hostesses Friday at the Society of Western Artists preview to the fourth annual exhibit at the new Richmond Art Center. Included in the show are a wide selection of contemporary representational paintings. The exhibit is open daily and there is no admission charge.

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# Vote Yes Tuesday on School Tax Measure

Residents living within the boundaries of the Acalanes High School District will be asked to vote YES Tuesday on a proposition increasing the present tax limit of \$1.75 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$2.25.

Why is this 50 cent increase needed, and is it the best thing for our children?

It seems apparent that the most important question here is the basic question. How can we provide for an adequate, if not superior, education for our children? What must we do to insure that this level of education is maintained?

There is little question but that the most difficult period for our high schools is about upon us. The tremendous population increase that occurred during the war years is just reaching high school age.

This tax limit increase, which the Acalanes Board of Trustees has assured the public will not be assessed immediately, but only as it is needed, appears to be a real necessity.

The alternative to paying the price is to have our high school youngsters, at what is perhaps the most formative

period of their lives, face crowded classrooms and curtailed educational schedules.

Many important organizations in Orinda, Lafayette and Walnut Creek have endorsed this proposal, including the Lafayette Improvement Association, The Orinda Chamber of Commerce and audiences at three public meetings in Walnut Creek and other communities.

WE JOIN THESE groups in endorsing the measure and urge you to vote YES Tuesday at the polls.

Some have pointed out that Acalanes trustees should have called this election to coincide with the election for trustees which occurs May 20. This would have saved the taxpayers the cost of the special election, which, although it is not great, is still an unnecessary cost. We agree that this is true.

However, to be realistic about it, it makes no difference in the ultimate answer to the important question—the measure on the ballot. Therefore, we again urge you to vote YES Tuesday on the measure to increase the tax limit from \$1.75 to \$2.25.

## The Staff Corner

## All Candidates Beware!

By DICK OSBORN

"I am for motherhood, the American Flag, and against Sin..."

This is a fine platform, and one that is sure to win any aspiring political candidate his share of votes... but it certainly isn't news.

Fair warning is hereby issued that it is open season on all political news releases, and the padded drivings that sometimes pass for "news" from a hopeful candidate's press relations manager—or from himself, for that matter—will be gunned down without mercy.

We hope to spare the tender feelings of our readers the infinite pain of wading through inches of type full of empty statements, all attributed to one candidate or another, for the sake of publicity.

THAT IS WHY we're giving fair notice now, early in the season, that open warfare is hereby declared. It is not that we hate political candidates—we love some of 'em.

But maybe we can give everybody a fair shake (and maybe we'll get one too, for a change) if we set forth the ground rules right now.

POLITICAL CANDIDATES, BEWARE! We will not print any "releases" which are generalizations and have no newsworthy comment in them, but are patently designed to get your name in the paper.

We will, on the other hand, print anything that has genuine news interest and even reasonably sounds as if the candidate has something that he wants to present in the interests of our fair communities.

So, candidates, if you've got something to say, for gosh sakes SAY IT, and give it to us in good news form. We'll use it. You'll get your name in the paper, and people will be glad to read it.

BUT ON THE OTHER hand, try not to put us in the uncomfortable position in which we found ourself last election time.

We kept getting releases from some of the more vocal candidates for supervisor. Some candidates, we never heard from at all. Then we got complaints from the silent boys—"You never print any of my stuff at all." Well, it's pretty

hard to print something that you've never seen, so if you want your charges and counter-charges, ideas and reforms, printed, you'll have to see that we know what they are.

And we'll do our best to see that you all get an even break. Just because one of you can use a typewriter and the other guy has only a stubby pencil will not be the criterion of seeing light on our Battle Page, which will start shortly.

We think we owe it to our readers to see that they get a fair idea of you candidates, and in as unbiased a light as possible. But remember, no newspaper is automatically bound to present political arguments from any candidate.

THE SUN DOES it as a service to its readers—and the fact that it benefits any particular candidate is beside the point. Our Battle Page is not intended for that purpose. It is there so that our residents can get a fair idea of what you boys are saying. Don't take advantage of it.

Oh yes, and you might save some of your more cogent and convincing arguments for The Sun's Traditional Candidate's Night, more of which will be forthcoming.

There, you will have a chance, not only to meet with each other, but to argue like heck, and there will be a nice big audience of voters to listen—and ask questions.

AND JUST A NOTE for you voters. Keep an eye on The Sun for information on the candidate's night. They usually turn out to be a lot of fun, and you'll be surprised how much you can learn about your future governmental leaders from listening to 'em speak and debate—under fair conditions, that is, to everybody.

There will be a master of ceremonies, and a timekeeper with a real loud buzzer and lights and things, and every candidate for every office that dares take the chance—from judge to supervisor.

Right now, we're sharpening our daggers and shrinking the political page from the usual 21 inch depth to about 18 inches—to allow for the expansion that usually takes place when the type hits the paper.

who sees all, is not smiling gently from on high at the inconsistency of his children below).

The other type of scientist, though his job is less exciting and spectacular, has been frantically working on all types of relaxiz- ing pills to help bring we poor mortals out of our mental spin, so we may again trod the "good earth."

Well, as for me,—my husband hopes we can "retire" in 15 years, and then!—off to the moon for us. No more earth-bound smog to contend with—no more driving the highways with Death at our wheels. We'll lease a few acres from "The United Nations"?—have a cargo-laden Explorer Ship bring us pre-fab units, and there, way up where the air is clean and smog-free,

Sounds fantastic? Not to me. Of necessity, for now I have to keep my "feet on the ground," but my thoughts are way up there in the clouds you see above, rolling in the blue.

Srs. Agnes Griffith

DEAR EDITOR

The committee of the Lincoln School Association wishes to thank you for your courtesy. Several former "pupils" said they saw your notice of our dinner in The Sun and came to the affair.

You were kind to give us the publicity. Thank you again.

Loretta M. Kelly.

## SECOND SECTION

## ORINDA SUN

Friday, Feb. 21, 1958



APPROVE the Acalanes H. S. Dist. Tax Limit on February 25.

## Sun Strokes

## Brusha, Brusha Brusha To Chevrolet City... Olay!!

By Pat Pending

"Brusha, brusha, brusha! Try the new Hipana! Brush your teeth diligently with Hipana at night. Guess what you'll find in the morning! No teeth!"

Friends, we're going to cut the commercial short this week because we know that you've been chewing up your 1040 forms while you await the thrilling conclusion of "Chevrolet City."

LAST WEEK, we got Mutt Dullon married to Shy Anne. So, it's still Mutt's wedding day and high noon is approaching too. The cuckoo clock in the Short Stem Saloon (which the Loan Arranger insists is a "cave" because he's in there and he can't go into anything else) has just finished cuckooing eleven o'clock. The cuckoo is gulping vitamin pills so it can struggle through twelve o'clock.

Don't forget that Arti Choke slipped out of the Short Stem last week to try and find a double so that Heroin (the heroine) can have a double wedding.

Now, Artie is coming back to the Short Stem. He's bringing a character with him. Obviously, he doesn't know that Mutt Dullon is already married. The character Artie's bringing with him is Elvis Parsley and his guitar. Parsley has been used mostly as decoration heretofore. Elvis Parsley has come to Chevrolet City to get his first normal haircut and Artie Choke convinced him that the Short Stem is the biggest clip joint in the town.

Of course, what Artie doesn't know is that Chevrolet City is in Costa County where everybody seems to know how to clip—especially if they're connected with the Recorder's Office; the D.A.; or the Housing Authority. If Artie knew these facts, he wouldn't think that the Short Stem was tops in clipping.

About this time, Lassie LEAVES home! This is an important fact for you readers to remember!

OUTSIDE THE SHORT Stem all heck is breaking loose! "Why'at urp?" is taking out his Remington and he's typing like crazy. This takes quite awhile as he's been associating with Tab and Gregory and is using the Hunter and Peck system.

Mutt Dullon, although married, still knows that the villain is coming to Chevrolet City to have showdown with him. Unconsciously, he tries to draw his coat—but he can't budge it. It's still tied to the hitchrail! Mutt does his best drawing when unconscious.

Artie Choke brings Elvis Parsley and his guitar into the Short Stem. Elvis is preparing to play his guitar and sing when Chess Turr wheels in two treadle sewing machines.

"What's this for?" asks Mutt Dullon of Chess Turr.

"Mr. Dullon," explains Chess Turr, "I figured Elvis would like to sing with a chorus."

"If he sings with a chorus, he'd want singers," says Mutt.

"Mr. Dullon, these sewing machines are Singers!" answers Chess Turr.

Sorry, but we just can't have a climax this week—Climax has been moved to another channel.

## Fraudulent Claim Problem Revealed

Tom Kling of the Industrial Indemnity Company spoke to the insurance agents of Contra Costa County Association recently in Concord.

Concerned with claim settlements, Kling stated that fraudulent claims have always been a problem to the insurance industry and he said that the agents can be of great help by getting all the facts on the claims and actually making a thorough check on damages reported.

Paul Ayers of Antioch, who was program chairman for the meeting, introduced Kling.

## Wife To Live With Eskimos; Have More Sense Than Hubby, She Says

Society leaders of Contra Costa County were shocked today to learn that Mrs. Peyster de Peyster III, impeccably blue-blooded local aristocrat, has taken up residence in an Eskimo igloo off Point Barrow, Alaska.

"The Aleuts are beauts when it comes to brains," Mrs. P. de P. III stated to a parka-clad Arctic Circle news feature writer. "They have more sense than my husband because they know you have to keep food prices down nowadays."

Mrs. de Peyster, known as Imogene or Genie to her intimates, confided that she had found a way of buying her family's food at

## Letters to The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

MENTAL HEALTH

(Editor's note: Due to space limitations this letter has been edited at the beginning. The author explains the provisions of the Short-Doyle Act relative to the appointment and functions of the advisory board.)

It is noted that the board shall consist of seven members, three of which shall be physicians engaged in private practice, one of whom shall be a psychiatrist. The act also calls for a chairman, a superior court judge, and two persons shall be representative of the public interest in mental health. The author then quotes the resolution of the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors in appointing the local mental health advisory board. The letter continues:

ON JANUARY 28, the Board of Supervisors appointed the Advisory Board, as follows:

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors:

Dr. Joseph Lifschultz, 53 Moraga Highway, Orinda, Psychiatrist, for a three year term;

Dr. Richard Lininger, 89 Orinda Highway, Orinda, Psychiatrist, for a three year term;

William Kretzmer, 160 Broadway, Richmond, attorney and president of West Contra Costa Mental Health Association, for a two year term;

Mrs. Maxine Johnson, 2425 Alhambra Avenue, Martinez, representative of the CIO-AFL Labor Council, for a two year term;

Dr. George Kelso, 406 East Street, Pittsburg, for a one year term;

Judge Wakefield Taylor, Hall of Records, Martinez, for a one year term;

No mention is made in the above of Mrs. Johnson's being regularly employed as the Head Nurse of the Psychiatric Ward at the County Hospital.

THE DISTRICT Attorney advised the Supervisors that Mrs. Johnson's appointment was proper and legal, Supervisor Mel Nielsen reports.

At issue is the meaning of "persons representative of the public interest in mental health."

Those who worked on this legislation when it was being drafted at the state level understood that it meant we lay people, i.e., individuals from among the many groups and organizations that worked for and secured passage of the Short-Doyle Act.

The Supervisors supported it. They have one man on the Board. Legal advice is helpful on a board and judges have dealt at length with problems stemming from mental illness. The California Medical Association supported the measure. They get three doctors on the Board. This left two positions for all those citizens and organizations that worked for the measure's passage.

IF THE PHRASE in question means anything at all, it would seem it must be placed in the following frames of reference:

(1) The general interest of the public, the taxpayer, as distinguished from the governing body or government agencies which carry on the program. Mrs. Johnson is an employee of the county agency which will carry out the program; indeed, she is the director's head psychiatric nurse in it.

(2) The approach of the lay person, the non-professional, the so-called "common sense" approach, as opposed to that of the professional in the field. It is not possible for a professional person to refer to himself as a lay person in his off-hours. A doctor is a doctor and a nurse is a nurse, whether on duty or off.

The Citizens Mental Health Coordinating Committee asked for and was granted permission to submit several names for the Board's consideration for these two positions. The list was submitted, but the names on it were passed over.

THE BOARD may decide to rectify its error, if it decides upon more careful consideration that it has made an error.

Or the issue may come up when the County submits its application for approval for state funds and seeks to demonstrate that it has complied with the law.

Protests will be lodged with the State official at that time, it is understood.

Those interested in getting the program off the ground do not relish any unnecessary delays, as this one would be.

Name withheld by request.

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## Under The Sun

## Action Is Needed to Get Out of Transit District

By Herman Silverman

Taxes are high enough. Sometimes, however, you vote for increased taxes which will result in increased benefits—such as roads, schools, sewers, water. But it is absurd to vote for additional taxes and receive virtually no benefit.

That is what is going to happen to you and me when the Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District buys the Key System equipment and pays for it through a bond issue.

## Good idea—but not for us

Let me make this clear: I think this purchase is a good idea—for Alameda County and possibly the El Cerrito-Richmond area of Contra Costa County. The Key System's poor service, high rates, and strikes have been a tremendous problem to Alameda-Richmond. And originally the only reason for forming a local transit district was to purchase the Key System, if and when it became necessary. I can find no fault with this plan—until the District was formed to include our community and neighboring communities throughout Central Contra Costa County.

(Incidentally, The Sun was the first to point out this problem. But before we actively opposed a yes vote, we studied the proposed district carefully.)

Our area should not be in the District. We have nothing to gain. There are no prospects of the District spending millions upon millions of dollars to establish a transportation system from Oakland to Martinez. The people of Alameda county would oppose this vigorously and would defeat any such move.

## Some interesting questions

Because thousands of people in this community and our neighboring towns voted YES to form the district, less than two years ago. They apparently thought they were voting for a Bay Area Rapid Transit District. But they did not read the papers carefully before they voted.

So... we are now paying a little taxes to this district—and this will become big taxes.

What can we do about it?

We can hope that the legal action brought by the Contra Costa Transit Council will be in our favor. This group was established solely to fight the county's inclusion in the district. There were irregularities in the counting of votes. Nothing dishonest but errors. For example, the absentee ballots from the cities of Richmond and San Pablo were tabulated with absentee ballots of Alameda County. The election was relatively close in the two cities and presumably these votes could have changed the outcome.

## Another irregularity...

In addition, all the votes of the unincorporated areas of Contra Costa County were counted together. It is possible, for example, that the residents of Pleasant Hill had voted against inclusion in the District but Pleasant Hill was included because their votes were counted with those of Lafayette, Orinda and unincorporated areas of Walnut Creek. And vice versa.

This is a long, involved legal battle which is now in the courts.

No. 2 solution: The two-county district will hold a bond election in November to finance purchase of Key System equipment. Contra Costa County, I am sure, will vote a heavy no and this measure can be defeated.

(District directors should include for this bond issue only those areas which will benefit by purchase of the Key equipment and let them vote and pay for it.)

## The best idea yet...

Now, a new approach has developed. This community voted itself in—why not vote itself out?

This idea was brought up Monday night at the Pleasant Hill Civic Council meeting. The Council voted to take immediate action and is asking the State Attorney General and the Transit District's attorney what procedure should be followed, for an election to exclude Pleasant Hill.

This is an excellent idea and the Council should be commended for not sitting back and waiting.

All other community and neighborhood improvement associations, city councils, board of supervisors and other groups should consider like action. The coordination could very well be accomplished by the Contra Costa Transit Council. Harry Morrison of the County Taxpayers' Association is serving as secretary-treasurer of the Council.

Now is the time to act on this important matter.

## Letters to The Editor

CANDIDATE SPEAKS

DEAR EDITOR:

Thank you for the valuable space given to the announcement of my candidacy for County Supervisor of the Third District.

I am well aware of the important influence your newspaper and your newspaper for your cooperation in helping to make our campaign a success.

To the best of my ability I will conduct my campaign in such a manner as to merit your valuable support.

Bill McIntosh

DEAR EDITOR:

The ticket drive of the Central Contra Costa Youth Concerts was a great success, with standing of my candidacy for County Supervisor of the Third District.

On behalf of the board of directors, I would like to thank you for your cooperation in helping to make our campaign a success.

MARY FRAN GILLAN

The largest wild land animal on the North American continent is the bison or buffalo.

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## Letters to The Editor

MOON MOTEL

DEAR EDITOR

The world and everything in it has been spinning at such an accelerated pace for sometime now, we are not content with speeding up everything connected with "terra firma"—we have had to take one step more, and so have "graduated" ourselves into outer space.

Everyone being in such a dither, we even find the scientists competing a m o n g themselves. One type of scientist has us whirling through space with Mutniks



# On The Lighter Side

by INA BLIESNER  
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The chant "come to the Mardi Gras" must have had a far reaching appeal—for the Lark's annual event was one huge success. The ballroom at the Diablo Country Club was as festive as could be, decorated with thousands of gay balloons and lit with hundreds of "bottled candles."

The theme "Musical Hats"—must have hit the right chord for the guests' headgear showed real strokes of ingenuity. Winning the prize for the most beautiful was Mrs. John Ratza (a guest of Lark Betty Fulham) with "Cocktails for Two." The winner for the most clever /hat was Billie (Mrs. Don) Campbell who depicted "Frankie Ronald Smith. Prize winners were Dotty (Mrs. Don) Fibush and and Johnnie." Other winners were Mrs. Ken Ingraham and Mrs. Mrs. Baxter Kimbrough.

Heard many raves about the sumptuous buffet dinner that was served. Marge Warbuton, the president, looked stunning, as she and her husband led the Grand March, wearing a gay red and white printed sheath and a bonnet laden with red tulips—the theme of course, "Tip-toe Through the Tulips."

One table of 11 couples, which was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Campbell, had chosen old Mr. Moon as their theme and all wore hats who's song titles were "moon-ish."

## You might meet anyone there

"Wednesdays at the Claremont" are becoming more and more popular, it seems. A threesome from our area who attended as guests of charming Mrs. Earl R. Evans a week ago were Mollie Szybalski, Claire Lawson and Frances Pratt who were most impressed with the food and fashions. Following the show they had the pleasure of inspecting possible locations for future dances (for Hummingbird plans) and at the same time were shown the expansion plans for the Claremont which were fabulous!

The Junior Women's Club of Walnut Creek is busy with last last minute plans for its "Oriental Fantasy"—a luncheon-fashion show which will be held at the Claremont Thursday. "Hill 'n Dale" will be outfitting the models. The oriental theme seems timely, what with such stress on Japanese movies and arts—and if you haven't seen "Sayonara" yet—for heavens sake get with it, girl! And to think I'd claimed all this time that I couldn't possibly like Marlon!

## It was hearts and flowers time

Blonde Melinda Thompson, a freshman at Miramonte, again entertained her friends with a Valentine dancing party at the famous Mrs. Quitzow's home in Berkeley. Melinda wore an adorable outfit, the swirling felt skirt was adorned with hearts and flowers. Some of her guests were Penny Curtis, who also is a member of the dancing group which enjoys folk, ballroom and "hop." Clyde Macdonald, Robert Christiansen, Dan Link and Allen Nilmeier.

A charming afternoon was spent by guests at the St. Perpetua Women's Guild luncheon at Diablo the other day. Joseph Magnin supplied the fashions which drew many raves. Especially beautiful was Mrs. Tom Stack who modeled a short evening dress; the doddle of tangerine hue, closely fitting jersey and the skirt, yards and yards of printed chiffon. Gloria Coleman wore a svelt black crepe afternoon dress, the neckline cut in Low V-s, front and back, accented with a flowing polka dotted sash. Waves of ohs-and-ahs were heard as Juanita Parks modeled a stunning black and white, large-checked bathing suit with matching beach coat.

## Not much 'flighty' about this trip

Margerie and Louis Arnaud have just returned from a flying (in their own Bonanza) trip to Mexico—they LOVED it! Their plans, with the ultimate destination being Acapulco, called for stops at such places as Palm Springs, Talexico, Mexicali, Hermacillo, Guymas and Puerto Valerta.

The last was a fascinating fishing village, tropical and charming and not accessible by road. The Arnaueds enjoyed the deep sea fishing, having caught SIX shark and loads of catfish. They especially enjoyed Sunday there. On that day, the villagers promenaded along the Broadwalk which borders the sea—the little girls wearing the frilliest of pastel organdie frocks and handsome brown eyed boys "slicked up" in their very best. In Acapulco Marge and Louis headquartered at the fabulous new "Pierre Marques" (the waiters dress in all white—even to the gloves) which they loved: pool, food, music and all. The surf riding and ocean swimming were delightful fun. On their trip back they stopped at another isolated village, Zihuatenejo.

## And a nine foot heart, yet!

A nine foot heart made of red and white tulle was the focal point of the Orinda Women's Club "Hearts and Fashions Ball" last Friday night. Through this heart the models made their entrance and they were a delight to the spectators eyes. Looking as glamorous as a model was the chairman of the affair, Mrs. Edmund Wilford who wore an aqua and white printed, full-skirted gown. The bodice featured a halter neckline. Needless to say, there was not a quiet moment for her.

Paul Speegle was at his best (he always is, it seems) and kept the crowd roaring with laughter. Tall and lovely Laurie Patterson, the president, modeled the MOST spectacular full length mink, which her husband, Ed, was desperately begging friends not to rave so much about.

Mrs. Gene Estes modeled a formal of pale peach, treated silk. This gorgeous creation not only was handpainted with flowers and spangled with dewdrops of rhinestones—but had actual corsages "tacked" here and there.

Striking was the word for Mrs. Henry Soubielle in an "at home" outfit which combined shades of pink, red and white. This unusual combination seemed to make Mrs. Soubielle's grey hair even more stunning. Mrs. Elliott Rose caused many a wolf whistle as she strode down the ramp in a black nylon penguin and gown; extremely high heeled mules and earrings two miles long. The cocktail dress worn by Mrs. John Barkley was kelly green faille with a long form-fitting bodice and flared skirt. One large bow was at the low waistline and one on the skirt. Two of the prizes were a lovely mink collar, which was won by Mrs. Carl Moore, and a sweater order from Roos Bros, won by Mr. Con Smith.

Mrs. John Everett was a sea foam dream in a pale green



IT'S ITALIAN LUAU TIME again for the Pleasant Hill Lions Club as Jim Walker and Del Davis practice their authentic Hawaiian dances for the March 1 event at the Holy Ghost Hall in Walnut Creek. The Italian Luau features all the spaghetti you can eat; all the wine you can drink and all the dancing you can manage after the food and drink. Tickets are now on sale. —Ginger photo

## Santa Maria Women To Stage Rummage Sale

The annual Rummage sale given by the Orinda Santa Maria Women's Club will be held on Monday and Tuesday, March 3rd and 4th at St. George Hall, 24th and Grove Street, Oakland.

Mrs. Marcella Byrnes and Mrs. Evelyn Roberts are Co-Chairmen of this event.

The Committee has been busy

for the past two months collecting and preparing many useful and valuable articles, such as furniture, jewelry, clothing for children as well as for adults, many of which are of name brands, will be sold on those days.

Proceeds from this sale will be for the benefit of the Santa Maria Catholic Church.

## Miss Almeida Gives Vows In PH Church

Sylvia Joyce Almeida became the bride of William Kindrick at an afternoon ceremony at Christ the King Catholic Church, Pleasant Hill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Almeida of Alameda Drive, Sherman Acres, Pleasant Hill, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kindrick of Main Street, Walnut Creek.

Matron of honor was Susan De Long and best man was the bride's brother, William Almeida Jr.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white nylon lace over taffeta with long sleeves and a high neckline. The bridal veil was lace edged with a seed pearl tulle. She carried a bridal spray of white carnations with a removable corsage of six white orchids in the center.

The bride graduated last June from Pleasant Hill High School and is at present employed by Orinda Bakery.

The groom is a graduate of Alcalanes High School and has served with the Army and Marine Corps and attended the University of Arkansas for two years. He is in the police reserves of Walnut Creek and hopes to serve on the police force.

After the wedding, there was a reception for about 100 guests at the home of the bride.

## Heidi Chapter Sets Meeting

Heidi Chapter of the Children's Home Society will meet on February 24 for their monthly bridge luncheon, at the home of Mrs. Charles Morrill, Relliz Valley Road, Lafayette. These noon time parties are for the benefit of the Children's Home Society, and Mrs. Robert Lockey and Mrs. Ledru Frank will serve as co-hostesses.

Plans were formulated at the February business meeting on the 11th, for the annual Spring Party. This year's party will be Western in theme, "Heidi Ho", and will be held in the Glen Stubbfield gardens on May 25th from 4 to 7 in the afternoon. Mrs. R. G. Falk and Mrs. E. C. Murray will be co-chairman assisted by Mrs. Jack Campbell and Mrs. Earl Plescia decorations. Mrs. Don Blackwood and Mrs. L. W. Trachella, refreshments.

Mrs. J. L. Hicks has been named general chairman for the big fall party, a luncheon and fashion show—this year's to be the 10th annual affair.

Heidi members are busily planning a party with husbands, just for fun on March 15th at the Orinda Club. Mrs. Gilbert Myers is chairman of this event.

Mrs. Earl Plescia, sewing and home representative, is planning meeting at her home for the 19th of February and March, to make clothes for the babies of the C. Home on Outlook Ave. in Oakland.

satin which had an over-skirt of chiffon in the same hue and Mrs. E. F. Winters looked "peppermint parfaitish" in a pink linen frock with a scoop neck and flared skirt, sparkling with rhinestone buttons.

## Make with the skis and snow

The Wayne Barrett and Robert Simpson families combined forces and rented a large house at Twain Harte where they have been spending many happy hours skiing. Last week their neighbors, the Eckstroms joined them along with the Fred Cochran's children. Fifteen snow lovers under one roof! They must have had a "snow ball?"

In the same category—Dorothy and Bill Thomson with their two lively daughters, 5 and 3, and friends; the Jack Zimmermans with a son, 7, had an equally active time tobogganing and all of the rest midst a constant falling of snow.

## Sun Valley Guests

Six local residents will be guests at Sun Valley, Idaho, next week. They are Messrs. and Mesdames A. A. Allen, M. W. Burton and L. K. Gerber.

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# Sun Society



A WEDDING reception will be held today for the former Mrs. Filomena Eckstrom of Pleasant Hill and her new husband, Melvin Earl of Portland. They were married in Las Vegas, and will live in Pleasant Hill.

## Sandra Jean Martin Is New Bride

The marriage of Sandra Jean Martin and Leslie Wilnot was held January 28 in the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Walnut Creek.

The Rev. Wilfred Hodgkin performed the ceremony.

Sandra's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Heys of 6 Westminster Place, Walnut Creek.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. J. Wilnot of 1981 Opal Street, Walnut Creek. Only members of the immediate family attended. They included Mrs. Vera Sampson of Walnut Creek, and Sandra's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Driskill and their son, David, of Sacramento.

Also George Driskill of San Jose, another uncle.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the bride's home.

Both Leslie and Sandra are students at Chico State College, and they will live in Chico.

## Women to Hear Of Muir Home

Mrs. Fair Sax of Martinez will speak to the Book Section of the Lafayette Women's Club Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the downstairs room of the Veterans' Building. Her topic is the Life and Gems of John Muir and will be of great interest to those who like early California history.

Mr. and Mrs. Sax own the original Muir home and are restoring it room by room. The show place is open to the public several times a year and a tour of the home is scheduled for the club at a later date.

Mrs. R. M. McNairy will be chairman of the tea following the meeting.

## Parisian Theme Set for Burton Fashion Show

Pot Pourri Parisian is the theme—title of the Fashion Show and dessert which the Burton P.T.A. mothers are presenting on March 1st, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Stanley School auditorium.

The setting is the Salon of a french courtier. Danny Van Allen (as the courtier) will give the commentary written for the show by Mrs. Carl (Betty) Peterson, to describe the medley of adult fashions from Moraga Casual and furs of Harel's as worn by the following models: mesdames Fred Maisel, Richard Ward, George Valente, John Peterson, Harmon Bellmer, William McInerney, Wayne Gardiner, Richard Johnson, R. E. Hernandez, Lester Felting and Miss Meredith Maughan. The models' tinted hose are by Birkshire. Children's clothes are from Tots and Teens in Walnut Creek.

Tickets were a sell-out the first two days, showing a need for a building with larger seating capacity.

Ornate pink papier mache Poodles a foot high will adorn the tables until the end of the show. Chairman Mrs. Jack Galliano and co-chairman Mrs. JoAnne Hess know their show will be a success and thank committee members mesdames Gabriel Cabral, decorations; Gordon Morrison, Boutique-Surprise; William Reddy, hostesses; Leslie Corsa Jr., and Ken Kleinenbroik, programs; LaVern Kerns, table favors and door prizes; Charles Best, stage setting; Louis Biegle, foods; Walter Scammell, accompaniment; E. Bartlett, William Wolfe, child models; Robert Spragens, tickets; J. Barber, publicity; Mr. Robert Trask, records and P. A. system; Mrs. Jack Strachen (Beauty Counselors) make up, and the staff that worked so well with the committee heads.

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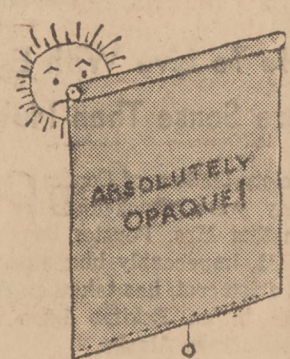
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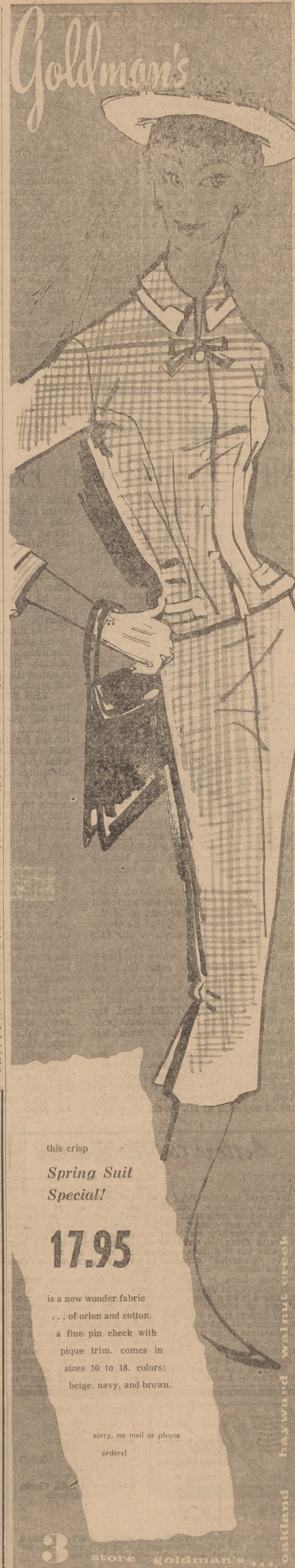
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# Sun Society

## Orinda Mothers Select 'Neverland' Dance Theme

Invitations are now in the mail inviting all Orinda mothers and fathers to attend the Orinda Mother's Club's spring dance, "A Night in Neverland", at the Diablo Country Club on Saturday, March 22, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

This dance is the Mother's Club's only fund raising event of the year for the benefit of the Orinda schools and the proceeds will be used to buy badly needed books to help fill the bookshelves of the various schools' growing libraries. For many years the club has been helping, by their growing affair, to supply the schools with needed items.

Committee chairmen for the event are: Mrs. Denis O'Connor, General Chairman; Mrs. James Irwin, Mother's Club President; Mrs. Douglas Knight, tickets; Mrs. Edward de Lavaega, Business Manager; Mrs. Kenneth Mironov and Mrs. Gordon Ault, decorations; Mrs. Robert Thaman, publicity; Mrs. John Beckett, refreshments; and Mrs. Richmond Stampley, door prize.

## Powers Models to Grace Tri-Delt Fashion Show

February 27th, 1:30 p.m., Delta Delta Delta Sorority House, is a time and place to set aside. The Spring fashion show and dessert, sponsored by the alumnae of the Sorority, will not only present timely and beautiful outfits for every occasion, but will have the added attraction of a personal touch and suggestions for every woman who attends.

John Robert Powers, the name that is synonymous with beauty and good grooming in every phase, will headline the afternoon with representatives from his studio.

Mrs. Mary Foley, a Tri Delt alumna and member of the Powers' staff, will be the commentator for the event. With the idea in mind that any outfit worn is only as effective as the woman who wears it, Mrs. Foley will demonstrate the art of proper cosmetic make-up. Each step will be analyzed for the individual and her particular problem or asset for a more charming and successful appearance.

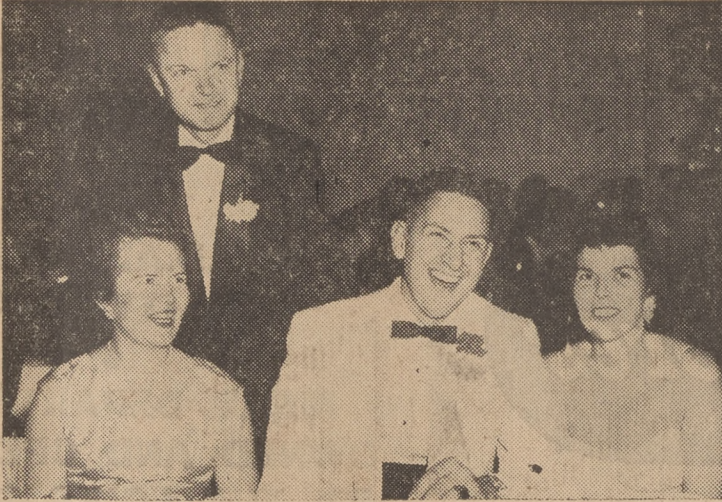
Students and models will wear the latest fashions and demonstrate the adaptability of various costumes to any occasion. The fashion show is an annual fund-raising event for the extensive scholarship bequests of the sorority Mrs. Robert Geyer and Mrs. Garfield O. Anderson, co-chairmen, are inviting all Bay Area Deltas and friends to make reservations for one of the most worthwhile and interesting afternoons in the Spring date book. There will also be a drawing for door prizes, specials from the John Powers Studio.

Carrying out the theme of vacations and far-away places, the rooms and tea table will be done with flowers and decorations from the West Indies.

Assisting Mrs. Geyer and Mrs. Anderson are the following committee members: decorations, Mrs. Arthur Heche and Mrs. William W. Paden; hospitality, Mrs. W. F. Bergendorf, Miss Bonita Bowen, and Mrs. Vincent Lloyd Clifford; John Babcock, Frank Medunich, Alton Davis, W. A. Penny, Harold Kyarsgaard, Sterling Simpson, Merle Garing, Paul Klein, Frank West, and Richard Sutherland.

Mrs. W. W. Whitmore and Mrs. Leland Bergen will preside at the tea table and Mrs. Merritt E. Roberts, Alumnae President, will welcome the guests.

Models for the afternoon are the Mesdames Gilbert Byers, Joseph Forger, Gerald Miller, Frances Rundelman, Colleen Willer, and the Misses Judy Hoffman, Judy Colvin, Shirley Matson, Elizabeth Medeiros, Joan McLellan, Peggy Ward, Carol Adams, and Charlene Nord.



ENJOYING THE ANNUAL Red and White Ball at the Claremont Hotel are, left to right: Dr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Brinkirkoff, Happy Valley; Dr. J. Gordon Holmes, Happy Valley, and Mrs. Frank J. Schnugg, Orinda. The ball, which was staged Feb. 8, was sponsored by the service groups and Board of Trustees of Alta Bates Hospital as a benefit for the permanent building fund. Mrs. Brinkirkoff is the president-elect of the Doctors' Wives group at Alta Bates. She and her husband entertained preceding the ball for east-of-the-tunnel party-goers.—Photo by Miss Cecil Davis.

## Xi Delt Taus Bethel 218 Stage Meeting To Install

The January meeting of Xi Delta Tau of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Hamlin on Valley View Road in Pleasant Hill.

Miss Orpha Schock, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Gene Pleau.

A condensed version of the Tea House of the August Moon was read by Miss Schock and Mrs. John MacKenzie.

After the meeting a surprise baby shower took place for Mrs. Del Bernardi.

Those present were Mesdames Del Bernardi, Earl Melone, Albert O'Neal, John Fletcher, John MacKenzie, Richard Blackburn, Wilbur Corey, John McSweeney, Daniel Cofelt, Byron, Disselhorst and Hamlin.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Ethel Burnett, Deputy Guardian of Bethel No. 218, will make her official visit to Bethel No. 218. It will also be the sixth birthday of the Bethel.

An initiation will be staged for Mrs. Burnett and the following will be installed: Joan Bauslaugh, Suzanne Coward, Shari Chatnay, Lana Dressler, Linda Koorman, Sharon Nelson, Susan Ostrander, Jamie Parker, Roxanne Steves, Pat Santos, Vicki Tesman, and Joanne Warner.

Committee chairmen for the spring term will be at work for and on that night. They are: decorations, Marilyn Calderon; refreshments, Sheryl Wilbur, sunshine, Stephanie Foster; telephone, Bev Hubbell, Pauline Croci, and Sandi Ferro; membership, Sheryl Studley; pledge, Nancy Coles; auditing, Judy McKenzie; Kae Hellin, and Judy Bradley; and publicity, Cecile Caswell.

## BPW Hears Supervisor

The regular monthly meeting of the Walnut Creek Professional and Business Women's Club was held on Tuesday at Stan's Brick House, Walnut Creek.

Ray Taylor, county supervisor, spoke on "County Affairs."

Business meeting was conducted by President Ruth Fellett, and arrangements were made by Nielsen, vice-president.

The Executive Board of the Club held its monthly meeting on February 11 at the home of Josephine Reilly. Ruth Fellett conducted this meeting. Officers of the club and chairman of committees outlined club projects.

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## Juvenile Hall Auxiliary Tea Will Be Tomorrow

Volunteer workers of the Contra Costa County Juvenile Hall Auxiliary will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. to 4 in the home of Betty Cannon, Hemme Avenue, Alamo, Mrs. Harold Frazier of San Ramon, left, is the Auxiliary president, and Mrs. Donald Willhalm of Danville is membership chairman.—Sun Photo by Norman Colby.

The Contra Costa Juvenile Hall Auxiliary began four years ago when individuals throughout the county began contributing time, materials and service to the children at Juvenile Hall. Premise is that a little help may prevent further delinquency.

In September of 1954 a group of 50 people representing organizations and groups over the county incorporated to coordinate their efforts to assist the probation department.

The response from the communities has been inspirational from all organizations, groups and individuals who provide the added needs and to the Schley foundation that makes it possible to have two salaried employees. Also it has been the privilege of the Auxiliary to work with a probation department that is establishing an enviable record in attempting to control juvenile delinquency.

Members of the Auxiliary hope that through their various efforts, the county has been able to curtail an influx of delinquency by informing the public, such as taking groups through a tour of the hall each week on Friday at 10 a.m., sending speakers to groups and organizations throughout the county.

## Eckstrom, Earle Rites Are Held

The marriage of Mrs. Filomena Shahade Eckstrom, Pleasant Hill to Mr. Melvin Mark Earle of Portland, Oregon, at Las Vegas has been announced.

Mrs. Eckstrom has resided in Pleasant Hill for the past five years. She is the daughter of Mrs. M. M. Shahade of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania and the widow of Clifford Eckstrom, president of United Career Schools, Incorporated.

Mr. Earle is the president of the Technical Training Institute of Portland, Oregon. After honeymooning in Palm Springs they plan to reside at 191 Luella Drive, Pleasant Hill.

A wedding reception will be held today at the Treasure Island Naval Officers Club.

## Republican Women Hold Meetings

A week-long swing around the North Bay area, while headquartered at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley is the schedule plotted by Mrs. Virle Krotz of Orinda for Mrs. R. G. Kenyon, who is president of the California Federation of Republican Women and Mrs. Merritt Hosmer, president of the Northern Division, California Federation of Republican Women.

Mrs. Krotz is first vice president of the Northern Division. She accompanied Mrs. Kenyon of San Marino and Mrs. Hosmer, who resides in San Carlos, on the tour. It began with a meeting and membership tea given on Monday afternoon by the San Ramon Valley Republicans at the Alamo Clubhouse in Alamo.

The home of Mrs. Will Hall in Lafayette was scene of the tea given by the board members of the Lafayette Republican Women's club. Mrs. Merley Farley is president of the group.

Similar luncheons and teas were given by other county groups.

The Orinda Community Social Hall was the scene yesterday of a meeting of the Orinda Republican Women. Mrs. Marvin Kennedy is president.

Mrs. Dwight Chapman, auditor of the Orinda club, entertained the visitors and the Orinda Republican Women's Executive board at her home.

## King's Daughter Meet Wednesday

Hostesses for the Wednesday meeting of Crown Circle if King's Daughters will be Mrs. Leonard Clevenger of Sun Valley.

Mrs. Russell Usinger of Orinda, Circle president, will report on the recent rummage sale, proceeds from which will benefit the girl's residents in Oakland.

## WC Garden Club Plans Spring Tea

The Walnut Creek Garden Club will feature Mrs. Naida Gilmore Hayes at its Blossom Tea, March 4, at the Alamo Womens' Club.

This annual Spring event is planned for club members, their guests and the public who share a special interest in garden lore.

Mrs. Hayes, who has her residence and studio in Berkeley on Vine Street is widely known in the Bay area.

She is an artist, teacher, lecturer and author of six books, among them, "Modern Dry Arrangements," "Old Wood in New Ways," "Landscape Flower Arrangements" and "Western Ways With Woods and Weeds."

Mrs. Hayes has developed a new approach to flower arrangements in which she adapts landscape forms to dry arrangements. Her exotic and subtle color effects, use of rick, and wood forms, and her sculptured designs have excited national recognition say club members.

She has lectured and demonstrated at the National Convention of Garden Clubs in Salt Lake City and Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs Convention. She was a featured lecturer at the Fourth Annual Symposium of Federated Garden Clubs of New York State which was held last year at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Mrs. Hayes Studio and work have been selected for a Special Feature in the Fall "Better Homes and Gardens," an evening to which many will look forward with pleasurable anticipation.

Mrs. C. L. Aiman of the Walnut Creek Garden Club is tea chairman, and Mrs. Wilbur G. White has charge of ticket sales. Tickets may also be obtained at the door, according to Mrs. Julian Ramelli, club president.

## Pan Hellenic Group Names New Officers

Newly chosen officers of the Contra Costa Panhellenic Group were introduced at the first meeting of the year, held recently at the home of Mrs. Fred Saulberger in Happy Valley.

Serving on the Board for the 1958 term are: President, Mrs. Harold Holister, Alpha Chi Omega; Vice Presi. Mrs. Edward S. Anderson, Alpha Delta Pi; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John C. Bardsley, Gamma Phi Beta; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Hans Beetz, Delta Zeta; Recommendations, Mrs. George Pickering, Kappa Alpha Theta; Publicity, Mrs. Gustav Noack, Sigma Kappa; Past President, Mrs. Fred Seublerger, Pi Beta Phi.

The Contra Costa Panhellenic is a sister group to the San Francisco-Bay District Panhellenic Alumnae Association. The purpose of the group is to keep members informed of sorority and fraternity trends and developments, give scholastic assistance, and to foster friendly association among women of mutual interests.

The Contra Costa group will sponsor a Program Tea for all high school senior girls in this area on Sunday, April 27 at three o'clock in the Stanley School All-purpose Room in Lafayette. Mrs. E. E. Fuller has been appointed Chairman for this Spring Party, and her committees will be announced later. Mothers and high school Dean of Girls are also invited to this orientations Tea, which serves to give information to high school senior girls on all national college sororities, sorority scholarship requirements, standards, policies, rushing information and requirements.

Information is not only applicable to the University of California, but is of interest to girls planning to attend out of state Universities and colleges - other state colleges and private campii which have National Sorority membership.

## Sororities Set Fashion Show

Another annual Fashion Show is on the calendar, March 12, 12:30 o'clock, at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco for the San Francisco Bay area Panhellenic members and their friends.

## Holy Name Alumni Set Gathering

Holy Name's High School Alumnae Association will hold its Annual Homecoming Day on March 16, 1958 at the High School.

The Homecoming Day will mark the 25th Anniversary for the class of 1933. The class of 1938 and 1948 will also be honored. The three classes will have a special tea in the library and study hall which will be decorated with mementos of their school days. A buffet-type tea will be set up in the main hall for those classes. The remaining classes will be served in the social hall.

Mrs. Mol Calegari, past pres., Mrs. Josephine Ward, Miss Barbara Larson, Miss Dorothy Silva, and Mrs. Frank Cademartieri will serve for the social hall function.

Officers will be elected to fill the terms for the next two years. The new officers will be sworn in at this Homecoming Day during a short business meeting.

Mary Vefleson, Angelina Appedisons, Judy Amick, Pauline Gallardo, and Patricia Bradley from the class of 1957 will be in charge of refreshments for the day, and Joannette Perrin in charge of flowers.

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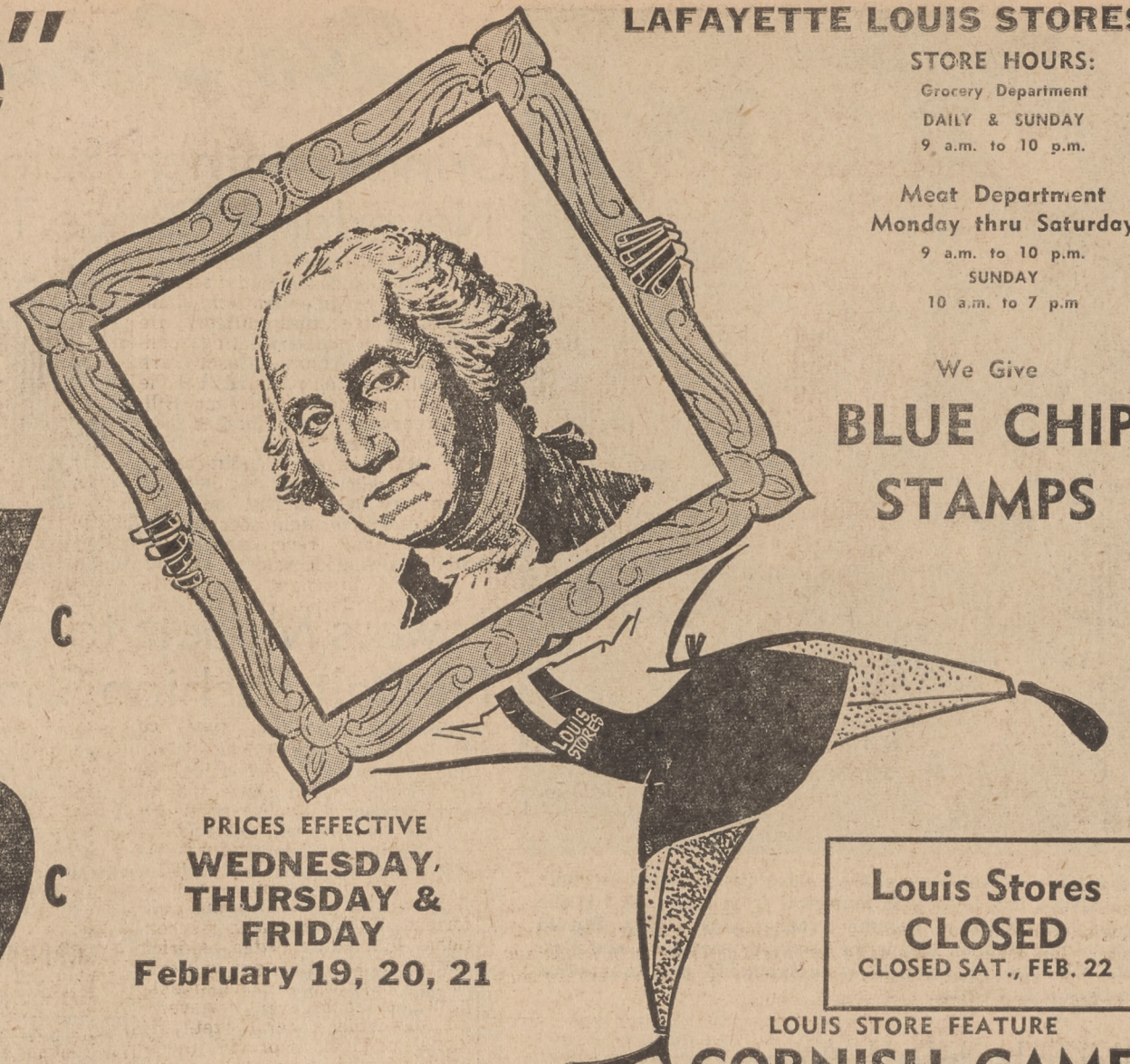
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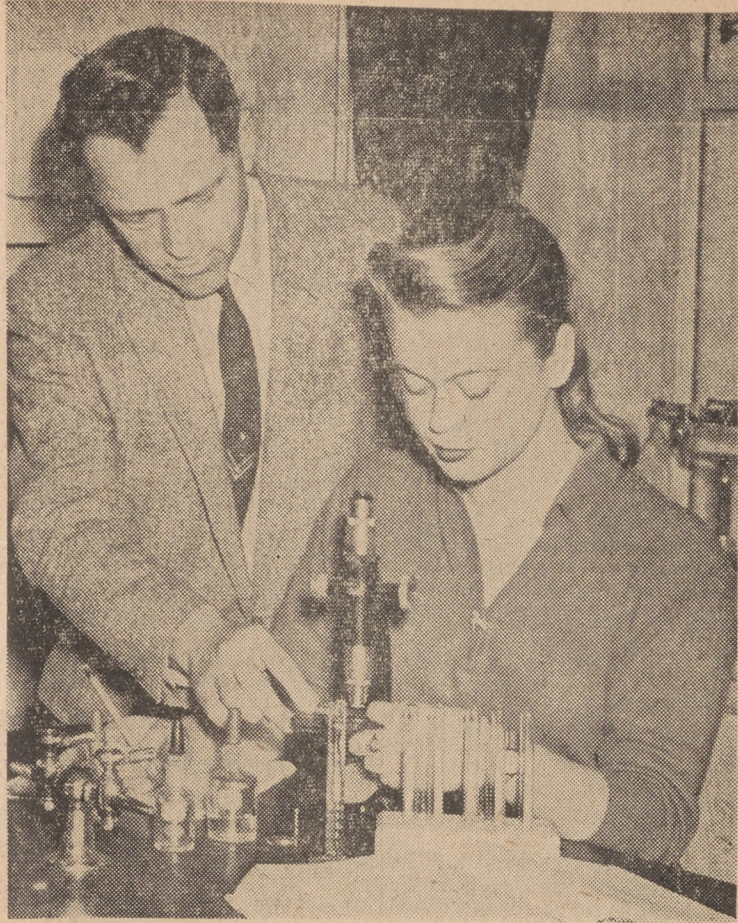
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GAIL SOREM, Acalanes High School senior, checks over her class work with her science teacher John Annis. Miss Sorem is one of nine students, and the only girl, chosen in the Bay Area Engineer's Week Committee's selection of scholarship candidates. Gail hopes to eventually do physiology research. Annis has been her high school science instructor in all science courses she has taken at Acalanes.—Freeman Photo.

## Acalanes Girl Wins \$300 Award From Engineers

Gail Sorem, Acalanes High School senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Soren of 22 Strawberry Lane, Orinda, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship by the Bay Area Engineers Week Committee.

The award was presented Sunday afternoon on KPFX by Dr. Edward Teller, internationally noted scientist. Gail was the only girl of nine outstanding Bay Area high school student semi-finalists from which the group of top scholarship recipients was chosen.

After being selected by Acalanes, her application was sent to the Bay Area Committee, composed of professional engineers and local high school science teachers. Her name was then placed with the winners of all high schools in the same zone as Acalanes. There are four schools in each zone. When judging was complete, Gail's name came out on top in her zone.

As a semi-finalist, Gail received a slide rule with her name inscribed on it.

In receiving her award, Gail cited John Annis, physiology teacher at Acalanes, as the person most instrumental in helping her. He also played a large part, she explained, in acquiring for her her present weekend job at the University of California.

She is employed there as a research assistant and describes herself as a "mouse-feeder who sometimes assists in chemical analysis of blood and tissue samples."

Gail is one of twelve apprentices

## Choral Group Re-Elect Mrs. C. H. Guldger

The Diablo Valley Choral's February Luncheon and business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Guldger of 1531 Hillgrade, Walnut Creek.

Mesdames E. J. Martin, R. F. Murbach and C. C. Rich assisted Mrs. Guldger.

Mrs. O. A. Fulghum was re-elected president of the group for this year. Her officers are Mesdames C. R. Smith, vice president, L. W. Laughlin, secretary, E. W. Koskinen, treasurer, R. F. Murbach, registrar; G. C. Harris, publicity, E. C. Shokal, auditor.

The annual spring concert will be held May 10. Guest soloist will be Bruce Handley.

New Members are Mrs. Mary Riese and Solveig Strand.

working at Cal in the department and is the only high school student on the staff.

Seventeen years old, Gail is a member of the Acalanes California Scholarship Federation, the high school honor society, the Don French Club, and the Acalanes American Field Service Chapter. According to her principal, Stanley Walgren, she has maintained an "A" average in her ninth through twelfth year.

She hopes to study math and science at Stanford University and go on to major in physiology research work.

Questioned as to why she has chosen a science career in spite of the knowledge that it is a field with a preponderance of men, Gail, a pert blonde, observed, "That's what makes it even better."

## County Park Group Hears Rec Leader

Intensive review of all factors affecting public outdoor recreation being conducted by the California Public Outdoor Recreation Plans Commission has been described by Elmer Aldrich, Commission executive officer. He spoke at a public meeting sponsored by the Contra Costa Park and Recreation Council at the Monument Bowl, Pleasant Hill, February 13. More than 60 persons attended.

One of California's principal attractions, Aldrich stated, is its "treasure of scenic values." This heritage, he pointed out, "needs to be preserved against the onslaught of the rapidly growing population."

All areas around San Francisco Bay will be considered as one unit, all a part of one coordinated plan in the state survey, he added. The survey will attempt to determine and estimate future recreational needs of the projected population of the region.

"A definition of public recreation" will be written by the California Public Outdoor Recreation Plans Commission, Aldrich stated. Its investigations will prescribe the moral and legal obligation of each level of government, whether federal, state, regional, or local, to provide recreational facilities, he said.

PARKWAYS, in which California is so far behind Eastern States, Aldrich noted, will have a place in the committee which he heads.

Heads of the following state agencies make up the executive committee of the California Public Outdoor Recreation Plans Commission: Department of Finance, Department of Water Resources, The State Lands Commission, Department of Fish and Game, Department of Public Instruction, Division of Beaches and Parks, and Recreation Commission.

Serving on the committee as a citizens' advisory council are 75 groups throughout the state. The Contra Costa Park and Recreation Council has been invited to participate.

## Humpty Dumpty Group Honored For Display

Sweepstake winners in the Calendar Tea of the Raggedy Ann Chapter, Children's Home Society were revealed Tuesday.

Top winner was the Jimmy Cricket chapter, Oakland, which presented the October display. Second prize went to Sleepy Hollow Chapter, Oakland, with the January display.

Humpty Dumpty Chapter of Pleasant Hill won honorable mention.

## 20 Akorns Stage Officer Election

The first meeting of the "20 Akorns Club" for 1953 was held at the home of Mrs. Bibs Bischof, 2355 Marcia Drive, Pleasant Hill with June Beem as co-hostess.

New officers of the organization are June Beem, president; June Berzell, vice president; Charlotte Miller, secretary; Donna Juarez, treasurer and Suzanne Bailey, publicity.

The club's main fund raising program is auctioning "white elephants." Auctioneer for the January meeting was Connie Roan.

Outgoing officers include Beth Chism, Ora Thorp, Erna Heibel and Margaret Nesbit.

Attending the January meeting were June MacDougall, Millie Virgins, Donna Juarez, June Beem, Merle Grant, Erna Heibel, Alice Hanson, Charlotte Miller, Bibs Bischof, Vera Ryan, Lenore Edwards, Ora Thorp, Sue Bailey, Chris Gibbs, Connie Roan and Margaret Nesbit.

Hostess for the February meeting will be Alice Hanson and co-hostess will be Chris Gibbs.

Drive carefully — the life you save may be your own.



HARRY "COOKIE" LAVAGETTO was the guest of honor at a February 5 party at Lake Merritt Hotel. Lavagetto is shown with host Paul Vashell at the head of the table. Others in the group are Sheriff and Mrs. Harry Brown, Messrs. and Mesdames Walt Friberg, Dolph Pardini, Matt Radonich, Jack Cooper, Mac Maccario, Bernard Witkin and Messrs. Chris Hansen, Paul Maier and Milt Nelson.

## Contractors Name '58 Committee Assignments

Committee assignments for the General Contractors Association of Contra Costa County for 1958 were announced recently by Jack R. Eymann, Lafayette, president of the association.

They are as follows: VA and FHA: W. L. "Bud" Netherby, chairman. James Goodhue, Thomas Kenney, Arthur Strand, Stanley Harris, Joseph Green, William Plambeck, Kenneth Richardson, Louis Scott and Bert Dawe.

CODE AND SUBDIVISION: Jack Marchant, chairman. Allan Fuller, Stanley Harris, Richard Betzenderfer, John Osmundsen, Johnson Clark, W. L. Netherby, James Busby, Donald Doughty.

LABOR RELATIONS: Robert Johnson, chairman. Allan Fuller, O. A. Jack, Estenson, Frederick C. Kracke, Ernest D. Holly.

MEMBERSHIP: George Concanon, chairman. Frank Soule, James Sutherland, Les Scharmer, Robert McAdam, Frank Jack, Les Meggs, William Simpson, Louis LaBrie, D. K. Young.

SALES AND MERCHANDISING: Johnson Clark, chairman. Les Scharmer, Wayne Bailey, John Osmundsen, William Simpson, Joseph Green, William Plambeck, Bill Hayward, Kenneth Richardson.

PUBLIC RELATIONS, Educational and Apprentice: Freeman House, chairman. Wayne Bailey.

## Alpha Lambdas Give Checks To Charities

From the proceeds of their recent rummage sale, Alpha Lambda Chapter of Omega Nu was able to present two \$70 checks to charitable organizations recently.

Sorority President Mrs. Walter Hutchinson of Concord presented the first check to Mrs. George Deubner of the Contra Costa County Cripple Children's Society, Inc., to be used for the benefit of children in this area.

The second check was presented by Mrs. Charles Nickel of Concord, the sorority charity chairman to Mrs. John P. Flannery, the area representative of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Alpha Lambda has scheduled a Cake Sale, for today at the Safeway Store, South Main Street, Walnut Creek. The proceeds of this event will be presented to the March of Dimes.

## Home Group Sets Meeting

The members of Orinda Home Department will hold their next program meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. N. H. Smith, 172 Glorietta Blvd. The subject will be on "Our Pure Food Laws."

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

## McFadden, King Rites Held; Home Is Lafayette

The former Lorraine Margaret McFadden of Lafayette and James Cunningham King were married January 25 in their new home at 1425 Tichenor Court, Lafayette.

The services were performed by Rev. White of the Community Methodist Church, Orinda.

The bride wore a grey ribbon knit suit, with white hat and gloves, also black alligator shoes and bag. She carried an Orchid corsage.

She was given away by her son, Gary McFadden. The couple received friends and well-wishers at their home, before leaving for a honeymoon at Montego Bay.

The best man was Douglas Thompson of Fullerton.

The new Mrs. King attended the University of California. Mr. King is the son of Mrs. T. J. King of Mississippi.

## If You Don't Like Good Food, Don't Read This!

If you don't like good food, don't read this! If you do, read this, and make sure to look over the eye-catching grocery display advertisements in this week's Sun and Sun Shopping News.

There are many stores whose managers prefer to advertise in The Sun, and those same managers insist on stocking the best in foods, and in the greatest variety imaginable.

Markets advertising in The Sun this week include:

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## Kupper to Be Installed By Shriners

The Contra Costa Shrine Club will have the Washington's Birthday Party and Dance and installation of officers at the new Concord Elks Club on Willow Pass road in Concord, tomorrow night.

The Divan officers of Aahmes Temple of the Shrine in Oakland will install officers and directors of the 400 member organization.

They are Frank Y. Kupper of Walnut Creek, president; Harry e Haas of Martinez, secretary-treasurer; John M. Brown of Concord, first vice-president; Thomas I. Hazlett of Walnut Creek, second vice-president.

General Chairman is Howard K. Weeks, 151 Andres Drive, Walnut Creek. Shriners and their friends and ladies may make their

## Senator Miller Wins Citation

Senator George Miller Jr., Contra Costa County, was awarded a citation by the California Recreation Society, Inc. at its annual meeting, Californian Hotel, Fresno, on February 17, 1953. In presenting the citation, William Frederickson, Jr., president, cited Senator Miller for his support of the State Recreation Commission and its program since its establishment in 1947.

Observations for the party through i. m. A Washington's Birthday home will prevail.

## HEART FACTS

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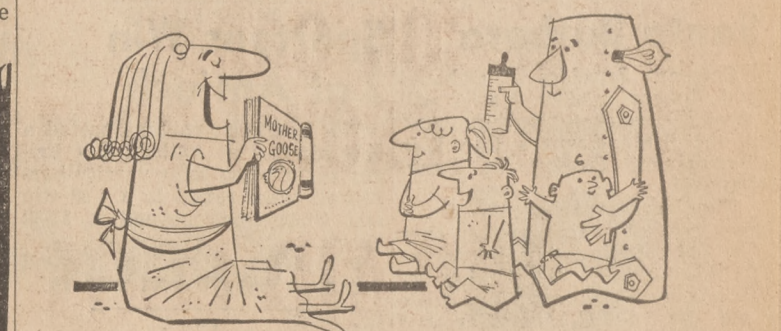
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# Hoop Season Ends Tuesday

Tonight's game and next Tuesday afternoon's play find the hoop season winding up for 1957-58.

The Pirates Bees, scored by Antioch last Friday, are still undefeated and a shoo-in as every other club has lost two or more to date.

Neither club is a cinch to go the rest of the way undefeated. Tonight the Pleasant Hill Rams will be anything but a set-up for Diablo. The Rams spilled Pittsburg and took Alacanes last Tuesday. Alacanes, in turn, had taken Diablo last Friday. The Devils have home court and the edge but not the win until the game is played.

The Dons played yesterday afternoon inasmuch as Friday is a school holiday for the Alacanes District. Results of the game were too late for this edition.

Miramonte travels to Pacifica, and with a long journey and sickness list, it looks like a long ride home.

Las Lomas tackles the Pirates tonight and here again it could be an upset. The Knights have been unpredictable and much will depend on the mood they are in tonight. Give Pitt the edge but don't count the score—like the Rams-Devil game—until the final buzzer.

Next Tuesday's windup finds Alacanes at Las Lomas, Pittsburg at Pacifica, Pleasant Hill at Miramonte at Pleasant Hill, and Diablo winding up with Antioch.

## Knights Cop Hoop Pair

The Las Lomas Knights were on their high horse last Friday night and pounded out a pair of league wins over the Miramonte Matadors.

The varsity tilt found both clubs hitting in the double digits in every quarter—but the Knights were a bit sharper on the field goals and took the nod 65-52.

Las Lomas held a scant 15-14 opening quarter lead and went ahead 29-24 at the half.

In the third period Las Lomas picked up another three-point edge as they outscored the visitors 18-15.

The Knights wound it up when they outscored Matadors 18-13 in the final quarter.

Forward Clark Ransome was the big gun for the winners with 20 points.

Philer and Art Dalbey had an even 12 apiece for Las Lomas while Bill Houston and Bob Hudson tallied 15 each to keep Miramonte in the game.

The Matadors were once again caught at the free throw line as they hit 22 for 28, although the Knights were not far behind, connecting on 19 for 28.

In field goals it was a different story as Miramonte hit but 15 to the Knights' 23.

The Knight Bees, paced by Harold Stephenson's 12 and Jim Siler's 11 points, beat the Matadors 46-28.

Miramonte's top scorer was Jack Gilbert with 10.

## Crescent Poloists Meet Concar at Santa Barbara

Crescent Jewelers of Oakland and Concar of San Mateo will meet in the championship game of the Santa Barbara Cup Polo Tournament Sunday at Santa Barbara.

The locals reached the finals with a 15-9 weekend victory over the Palm Springs Sea Horses as Team Captain Vic Graber of Orinda pushed through five goals and Dr. Billy Linfoot scored seven.

Mack Jason and Gordon Crowley each tallied one.

## High School Youths to Vie In Auto Meet

Students from three Contra Costa County high schools will demonstrate their skills as motorists in a Safety-Economy Run on Saturday, March 15, with the awards going to those who drive the safest and squeeze top gas mileage from their cars.

A maximum of 100 students representing Mt. Diablo High, Pleasant Hill High and Pacifica High will drive a carefully-logged course. Each student driver will have an adult observer riding with him to evaluate his driving ability under everyday traffic situations on city streets, county roads and broad freeways.

The course which the student drivers will follow has been logged by representatives from the student bodies of the California Highway Patrol and the California State Automobile Association. Announcement of the exact route of the Run will be made ten days prior to the event.

The safety event is under the direction of Anthony Vidak, instructor at Mt. Diablo High, and follows a pattern of more than 50 such contests organized by the General Petroleum Corporation and the California State Automobile Association in western communities.

A frozen hot dog sandwich that can be transformed into a steaming hot frank in 20 seconds has been developed by the meat laboratory of Ohio State University.

## Pleasant Hill Beats Pirates In Close Game

The hard way last Friday night when they overcame a three-point deficit going into the final quarter. They eked out a 50-48 win over the Pittsburg Pirates who are currently tied with Diablo for the league lead.

The home town fans really had a night of it in a game that went all the way before the final winner was decided.

In a game as close as the paper on the wall, the two clubs were tied 15-15 at the quarter and 29-29 at the half.

The Pirates appeared to be on their way when they were three points in front 42-39 at the end of the third quarter. But the Rams sparked a drive that found them trailing 48-47 with twenty seconds to go when Dan Ipson pumped in a big two points on a jump shot from the key. Bill Locatelli added an extra point for good measure on a free throw as time ran out.

The Rams had a slight 38-37 edge in rebounds and hit 17 for 52 on field goals to 16 for 48 by Pitt.

In the free throw department, the Rams had 16 for 22 and the Pirates 16 for 25.

Locatelli was on a scoring rampage, taking scoring honors with 27. Teammate Tom Lamscheid had 10 while Bill Dutton checked out with 9 points.

Al Hurtado and John Nord with 10 apiece were Pitt's best in the scoring race.

In the Bee game, Pittsburg's undefeated quintet stayed that way, scoring a 50-32 win.

## Kite-Flying Is Risky; Rules Given

It can be dangerous, flying a kite! Here are the rules established by the Contra Costa Safety Council:

Never construct, purchase or fly a kite with metal in the frame or tail. Kites with metal parts are particularly dangerous if they fall across or come in contact with electric wires.

Never use tinsel string, wire, or any twine that has metal in it.

Never fly a kite with string that has become wet dragging through puddles as wet string is a conductor of electricity and equally dangerous.

Never fly a kite near electric power lines or railroad tracks.

Never run across streets or highways chasing kites.

Never pull on the string or climb poles or trees to loosen an entangled kite.

Never allow a kite to go over radio or TV aerials.

Never touch fallen electric wires while out kite flying.

## Spartans Win 2 at Antioch

The Pacific Spartans posted a pair of wins at Antioch last Friday night when their varsity basketball team rolled to a 4-39 win and their Bees copped a 35-32 upset.

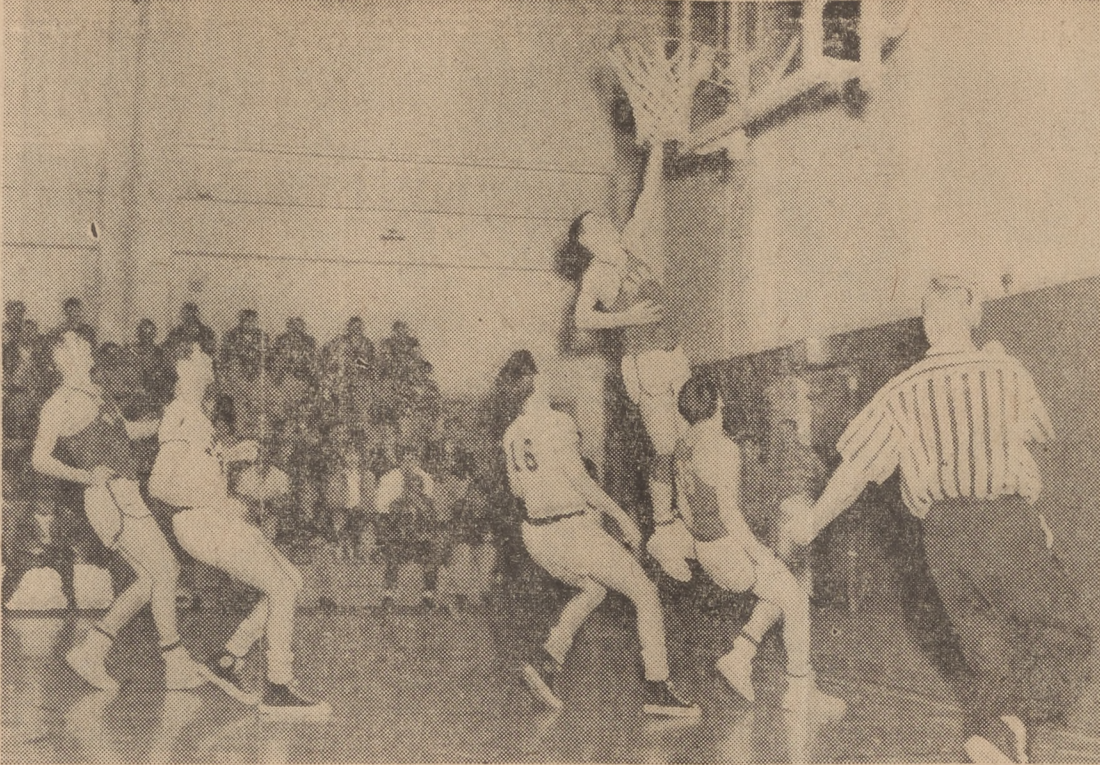
Ivan Kent of Pacifica copped varsity scoring honors with 19.

## Shower Fetes Amy Hansen

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Korte-gaard, Sunset Village, entertained guests from the East Bay area and from out of town and from out of state at a bridal shower for Miss Amy Hansen, San Francisco, on February 4.

A five course luncheon-shower was staged by the women in the Korte-gaard home while Mr. Korte-gaard entertained the husbands at Meadowbrook Golf Club.

Guests included Miss Hansen, her mother, Mrs. Marie Hansen, Mrs. Chris Knudsen, Mrs. L. Baldwin, Mrs. Knudsen, Mrs. F. Morgan, Mrs. M. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. O. Olsen, Mrs. Kay Nethercott, Mrs. M. Gildersleeve, Mrs. G. Denevi, Mrs. E. P. Willarts, Mrs. H. Romans, Mr. H. Stranck, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stodal, Mrs. I. Chapman, and Mrs. J. Johansen.



BILL LOCATELLI goes way up to sink one of the deciding shots in the Pleasant Hill - Pittsburg go last Friday night. The Rams pulled one of the biggest upsets of the season by dropping the Pirates 50-48.—Sun Photo by Millham.

## Don Crush Diablo Devils In Great Seasonal Upset

The Alacanes Dons under coach Dan Glines came up with one of the season's top upsets Friday night when they toppled the Diablo quint 37-31.

The Devils were in a tie with Pittsburg for the top spot going into last Friday night's game and still were despite the Don loss when the Pleasant Hill Rams obliged by edging Pittsburg in another crucial.

The Dons played a ball control game throughout and combined it with a man to man defense that kept Diablo from leading at the end of the half although Bojarsky had seven apiece to pace the Alacanes scoring.

Dave Barker tanked 10 points, Neal Saire and Ron Tibulski, six, for Diablo.

The Diablo quint had a decided 21-10 advantage in the rebound department, but Alacanes hit 15-32 from the floor to the Devil's 11-35.

Alacanes hit on seven of 12 free throws and Diablo on nine in 18.

In the prelim, the Don light-weights forged to a rapid lead and coasted to a 56-38 win with reserves playing most of the second half.

## Elinor Rhoda Tops Women's Kegler Scores

Woodside Builders, Farr's TV and Union Ice Delivery scored three points against Yellow Cab, Monument Catering and Stone's in Tuesday night's Women's Handicap League at Monument Bowl.

Kaye's Coffee remained on top with an 8-point lead after defeating Matin Brothers.

Elinor Rhoda, Woodside, took top scoring honors with a 207 game and a 477 series.

Other top scorers were Lillian Swenson, Kaye's 474, Helen Valdaao, Union Ice, 181, 459, Ida Kutz, Monument, 437 series and 116 average.

## Many Students Taking Math, Science Courses

There's no skipping of science and mathematics in Contra Costa County high schools, say educators.

Nearly half of the more than 21,000 students in the four high school grades are enrolled in these subjects, according to the results of a survey undertaken at the request of the State Department of Education.

Secondary Coordinator Roy Andreen of the county superintendent's staff said the survey shows a current enrollment of 10,307 in science and math—out of a total enrollment of 21,113 students, or 48.8 per cent.

Commented Andreen, "Of 6444 freshmen students, 3663, or 56.8 per cent — are enrolled in beginning algebra. By the senior year however, the percentages enrolled in mathematics, specifically solid geometry and trigonometry, has declined to 11.3 per cent."

"More juniors and seniors are taking laboratory science courses than mathematics," Andreen continued. "Chemistry attracted 1812 students out of 4929 juniors, or 36.7 per cent, whereas advanced algebra drew 1035 students, or 21 per cent. Twice as many senior students are taking physics and physiology as solid geometry and trigonometry."

There are 889 out of 3751 senior students enrolled in science, or 31.1 per cent. Since the survey covered only upper class science, no deductions can be drawn as to the proportion of science students among the entire high school population."

Andreen expressed the belief that the record in Contra Costa County would compare favorably with that anywhere else in California or the nation.

The Navy icebreaker USS Glacier has crashed through ice up to 25 feet thick at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica.

## Mrs. Phil Kane Hits Best Nine

Mrs. Phil Kane came up with the Best Nine at Diablo Country Club last week to register a 42 minus 6½ for a 35½ game.

Other results were Mrs. Art Anderson 44 - 7½ for 36½, Mrs. Reg Bowman 44 - 7½, 36½ and Mrs. Ken Cannon, 46 - 9½, 36½.

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## Rams Edge Dons 58-57

The Pleasant Hill Rams pounded out a 58-57 win over Alacanes last Tuesday afternoon to tie down undisputed fourth place in league standing.

The Rams hit the first three shots they took from the floor for a 6-0 lead and stretched it to 17-9 at the quarter.

Paced by Mike Kritscher, who had 12 points in the second quarter, the Dons came up with 17 points, only to be outdone when the Rams collected 18 with Bill Dutton contributing 8 and Bill Locatelli 5 to pace the attack.

The Dons did outscore the Rams 17-15 in the third quarter but never were to get the game lead.

In the final quarter, the Dons did outscore the home club 14-9 but not enough to change the win.

It was a real thriller in the closing minutes as with three minutes and nine seconds on the clock, the Dons' Morgan Jellett shot a jump shot from 10 feet out, missed, followed, recovered and this time didn't miss a lay-up to bring the count to Pleasant Hill 53, Alacanes 52. It was the Rams' turn as Bill Dutton hit a follow shot to make the count 55-52. Jellett came back with a minute and 28 seconds left to net two free throws when Dutton fouled, making it Rams 55, Dons 54.

Tom Lamscheid was fouled by Kritscher and hit one of two to give the Rams a 58-55 margin. The extra point proved to be all-important. With four seconds to go, the Dons called time and then pulled a screen play with Jellett hitting on a quick jump shot, making it 58-57 as the game ended.

Statistics gave the Rams 19 field goals to 16 for the Dons with Alacanes making 25 of 34 free throws and the Rams 20 of 29.

The Rams' Bill Dutton had a good afternoon with 24 points on eight field goals and eight free throws.

Locatelli had 14 1/4 FG—6 FT.

Top scorers for the losers were Kritscher with 19 (6 FG—7 FT) and Jellett with 16 (6 FG—4 FT).

## Deputies' Wives Meet in Pacheco

Newly-elected President Arline Kelley conducted her first meeting of the Deputy Sheriff's Association Auxiliary on February 13 at the home of Mrs. C. G. Arendtson in Pacheco.

President Kelley introduced Mrs. William McAndrews of Martinez as a new member. An outline of the auxiliary's activities for the forthcoming year was made and committees appointed. Tentative plans for a social in March or April were discussed and will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. A. Silva, immediate past president, will this year serve as parliamentary and plans a meeting of the constitution committee in the near future.

After adjournment, the membership enjoyed a game of Pirate Card Call, and the customary "hostess gift" was awarded this month to Mrs. L. O'Leary, of Concord.

Refreshments of cake, in the shape of a valentine, ice cream, coffee and tea were served. Members present were Mmes. A. Aljets, C. G. Arendtson, R. Barrett, S. Cahill, G. Halter, H. Hobert, L. Kelley, J. Kirschner, W. McAndrews, O. McKinley, L. O'Leary, E. Remington, J. Scott, A. Silva, K. Spotts, J. H. Steffensen, F. Teuscher, W. J. Walsh, J. Walsh.

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## Crescent Polo Team in Final Play on Sunday

Vic Graber's Crescent Jewelers polo team will be out for revenge Sunday when it meets Concar of San Mateo in the finals of the Santa Barbara cup tournament at Fleischmann Field, Santa Barbara.

Several weeks ago the crescents lost to San Mateo in the finals of the Harry East Tournament, but both moved into the final round of the cup play as a result of weekend victories.

The Oakland Quartet eliminated the Palm Springs Sea Horses, 15-9, as Dr. Billy Linfoot scored seven goals and Graber, an Orindian, contributed five. Mack Jason made two and Gordon Coryell one.

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## Off-Center Accents

Conversation pieces will attract more attention from your guests off-center ceiling fixtures. The bullet-type ceiling hung fixture is the most versatile for this purpose.

## Pavilion Theater Gets Backing of Bay Leaders

Community leaders from both sides of the Bay have banded together in a patrons committee to encourage the widest possible support for the Pavilion Theatre, 2000-seat multi-purpose cultural facility to be built this year in Walnut Creek.

"Cultural activity in the Bay area has been far outdistanced by population growth and industrial expansion, leaving a void which the Pavilion Theatre can contribute materially toward filling," Harry A. Jackson, one of the group, said.

"In addition, unique financing arrangements for a facility of this sort will permit the people of the area to own a part of the Pavilion Theatre and play a commanding role in its operation, giving it a true community flavor," heh added.

Patrons from Contra Costa County include, from Lafayette, Messrs. and Mesdames Edmund S. Barnett, Lester W. Hink, Harry A. Jackson, Lawton L. Shurtliff and Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Feller.

Walnut Creek: Messrs. and Mesdames Philip J. Baneroff Jr., Bruce A. Copeland, Edward C. Counter, Harmon K. Howard Jr., Paul S. Lawrence and Alex D. Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cannon, Alamo, and Donald L. Rheem, Moraga.

## Presidential Letter Backs Fluoridation

President Dwight Eisenhower has called on all citizens to cooperate in measures leading to the improved dental health of the nation's children, it was announced today by Dr. William M. Sheeran, president of the Contra Costa Dental Society.

In a special message issued during National Children's Dental Health Week, February 2-8, President Eisenhower cited water fluoridation as a means of preventing dental decay among children, said Dr. Sheeran.

The observance, sponsored by the American Dental Association, is marked by special proclamations and programs in hundreds of communities throughout the country. Local, district and state dental associations, health departments, schools, civic groups, service organizations and business associations are cooperating in the observance.

The President's message, a telegram to Dr. William R. Alstadt, president of the American Dental Association, follows:

"As Children's Dental Health Week is observed throughout the nation, it is fitting to note the recent development of measures, including the fluoridation of water supplies, to prevent tooth decay in the early years of growth."

"I invite the attention of the public to the study of progress in this field, and I urge all citizens to cooperate in such measures as will lead to the improved dental health of our children and youth."

## Census Includes Employment Data

Information on the work experience of the Nation's population during 1957 will be collected by means of special questions to be asked in the February Current Population Survey, according to the Census Bureau's release today.

The special questions will provide information on the number of persons who worked during the year, number of weeks worked, amount of time lost during the year because of unemployment and disability, and related items.

The special questions on work experience will be in addition to the regular inquiries on employment and unemployment which are asked each month in 330 areas throughout the country.

Information will be collected locally during the week of February 17 by Mrs. Marjorie M. Bartley of Walnut Creek.

Jack R. Eyman, Lafayette, President of the General Contractors Association of Contra Costa County, announced today that the committee chairman of the Association met last Tuesday at the Association offices to discuss the various functions that will be undertaken by the Association during the year.

"Realizing that the year 1958 will be a very important year for the home building industry, we feel that the work done by our various committees will aid not only the home purchaser, but our Association members as well," Eyman stated.

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## HEART FACTS

Hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure cause about 90 per cent of all heart and blood vessel diseases, according to the Contra Costa County Heart Association. The underlying causes of these disorders are still unknown, the association reports.

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## Assistant DA T. McBride Seeks Superior Judgeship

Assistant District Attorney Thomas F. McBride has formally announced his candidacy for Superior Court Judge in Department No. 6.

McBride's formal announcement served to confirm publicly an intention previously expressed by him privately. He said:

"I have decided to offer my candidacy to the people of Contra Costa County for the office of superior judge at the primary election this spring. I believe my education and experience qualify me, and I trust that my many years of service, both in the district attorney's office and as city attorney for Concord, assure the people of this county of my competency."

McBride is a member of a pioneer Contra Costa County family, and was born in Brentwood 46 years ago. A graduate of Richmond Union High School and the University of California, he has been an active member of the California State Bar Association since 1940. He is a past president of the Contra Costa County Bar Association, and is a member of the American Bar Association and the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers.

**MCBRIDE WAS APPOINTED** a deputy in the office of the district attorney in 1942. He held a service leave for three years with the air arm of the Navy in World War II. In 1951 he was promoted to assistant and chief deputy, succeeding Wakefield Taylor who was then appointed to the Bench. The city council of Concord in 1948 appointed McBride city attorney, a part-time job in which he has now served 10 years.

As chief assistant to the district attorney and oldest in the office in point of service, McBride has been adviser to the Board of Supervisors, the Civil Service Commission and the Retirement

Board, has handled the administrative work of the office and has taken care of the legal problems of the county's many special districts. He has drafted and reviewed state legislative bills, has prosecuted many important criminal cases, and has had extensive civil and probate experience.

**IN THE CONCORD POST**, he has guided the growth of the city from a population of 6000 to more than 28,500 during the past decade. He was instrumental with the city council in providing a new sewer disposal plant, a debt-free city hall and an extensive street widening program. His experience covers all phases of municipal law, as well as county government.

McBride is a member of the Pikes, Kiwanis, Commonwealth Club and American Legion, and is a past president of the Contra Costa County Employees Association. He lives in Martinez with his wife Jean, and sons, James and Paul.

"I am pleased by the many offers of support I have received," McBride said. "May I assure the voters that I will make every effort to meet with all groups and persons interested in maintaining fairness and impartiality in our courts."

## Volunteers Helping in A Big Way

Fourteen thousand hours of volunteer time have been given over the past 18 months by 454 volunteers to 37 agencies in this area, through the Volunteer Bureau of 2030 North Main Street, Walnut Creek.

This was the statement released this week by Donna Planz, executive director of the Bureau. These jobs cover a wide range of skills and techniques and serve many enterprises.

Help being given includes basic research for Juvenile Hall. One volunteer did over 40 hours of expert typing on mats for the Directory of Organizations; volunteers cut stencils for statistical reports, do mimeographing and special art projects.

Volunteers serve as dancing teachers, as art and craft teachers, they play piano and entertain. Volunteers aid in the transportation for the ill and aged people to clinics, children from Juvenile Hall and the Lynn School. They serve as hostesses for Fire Girl and Girl Scout Troops.

The Cancer Society, the Mental Association, the Heart Association, the Easter Seal Society and the United Crusade are aided.

The aged, the multiple sclerosis patients receive friendly visitors, and county's blind people are being helped. Each of these projects needs continuing help. Many varieties of volunteer jobs are always available.

"If you have time to spare and want to share it, this is one way to help your community," said Mrs. Planz. "Just call us for more information. We can find just the job you would like the best."

## Washington Slept Here

"Sure Washington slept here," reported Martin Bryman, of The Huddle Inn, 3654 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, when queried by reporters from this paper following rumors that had spread wildly over every school bus and coffee klatch in the community. "What's wrong with that?" he asked.

When told that this was a most unusual claim since The Huddle Inn is relatively new and Washington has been dead for some time, Bryman replied "He may be dead now but he sure enjoyed himself on HUDDLE INN PIZZA before he died. And further more, I can prove he slept here because I took a picture of him doing it."

**FACTS SUPPORT CLAIM** When asked for all the details, Bryman said that this white-haired guy, with badly fitting false teeth, dropped in the other night and introduced himself as Mr. G. Washington. He said that he was going to have a big birthday party on February 22nd and thought he would try a Pizza Spread. He looked over the dozen different delicious delightful pizza that we serve and asked which one was best. I told him that his question was like asking a Mother which child she loved best. We talked a while and then he said, "Bring them to me one at a time and I will try them all." I explained we couldn't serve him beer yet because our bartender still barred us from beer—but that we served wonderful coffee.

**TEST PROVES TONGUE** Bryman continued with his story. "He ate number 1 and drank a cup of coffee. Then he ate number 2 and number 3 and number 4. About the time he got to number 11 he let his held tilt back against the back of his chair. I thought he was just savoring the flavor of our Pizza Fortezza Alla Piza, a Pizza that has made a leaning tower out of many a man, until I heard him snore. Even 10 cups of coffee didn't keep him awake." When this reporter questioned the veracity of Bryman, Bryman became incensed and said "I didn't bring him home last week after having 11 HUDDLE INN PIZZAS."

Your reporter had finished his own pizza by then so he left Huddle Inn at 3654 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, reminding himself to call Atlantic 4-4185 next Saturday night for some pizza-toga, knowing how Mr. G. Washington had felt.

## Engineers Plan Forum For Youths

The Diablo Chapter of California Society of Professional Engineers is arranging a Public Forum for college and high school students in Scientific and Engineering fields, and for their parents in building 12, East Contra Costa Junior College, this evening at 7:30 p.m. during National Engineer's Week.

A number of prominent engineers from this area will speak on the subject, "What an engineer of today is, how he works, what knowledge and skill he should possess."

Members of the panel will include the following Professional Engineers: Aetley C. Flenner, president of the Chapter and Supervisory Electrical Engineer at Mare Island Naval Shipyard,

Vallejo; Roland F. Bergstrom, Research Engineer Motor Laboratory of Shell Oil Co. at Martinez; William B. Ernst, Mechanical Engineer, Design Associates Incorporated, Concord; Leslie E. Fredrickson, Field Engineer of Westinghouse Electric Corporation; Robert W. Lundeen, Chemical Research Engineer, Dow Chemical Co. at Pittsburg; Richard W. Moulds, Civil Engineer.

Their presentation will cover the daily problems encountered in planning a project, design, construction, expenditure of funds, operating requirements and maintenance. Each member will describe in brief a field of activity covered by his branch of engineering and the work he performs.

A question and answer period will follow, with discussion of salary of engineers, working conditions, travelling for business purposes, civil service and government positions and military service.

## 23 Persons Complete Red Cross Course

On Tuesday night the Mt. Diablo Chapter of the American Red Cross graduated 23 people who completed the new revised Standard First Aid Course. This course was recently changed from a 20 hour course to a 10 hour minimum course. The teachers were Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Cain.

Graduated were from Pleasant Hill: Jeanette Galantine, Dorothy Light, Mary McLain, Alice O'Gara, Jacqueline Williams; Phoenix: Gertsch, Barbara Paulsen, Joyce Skinner, Pat U'Ren, Pauline Worden, Rosemary Hansen, Betty Jo Moore, Edward Moore, Shirley Shipp, Russel Pigott. From Walnut Creek: Patricia Shelley, Archer Traynor, Herman Walden, Lorraine Heinrich.

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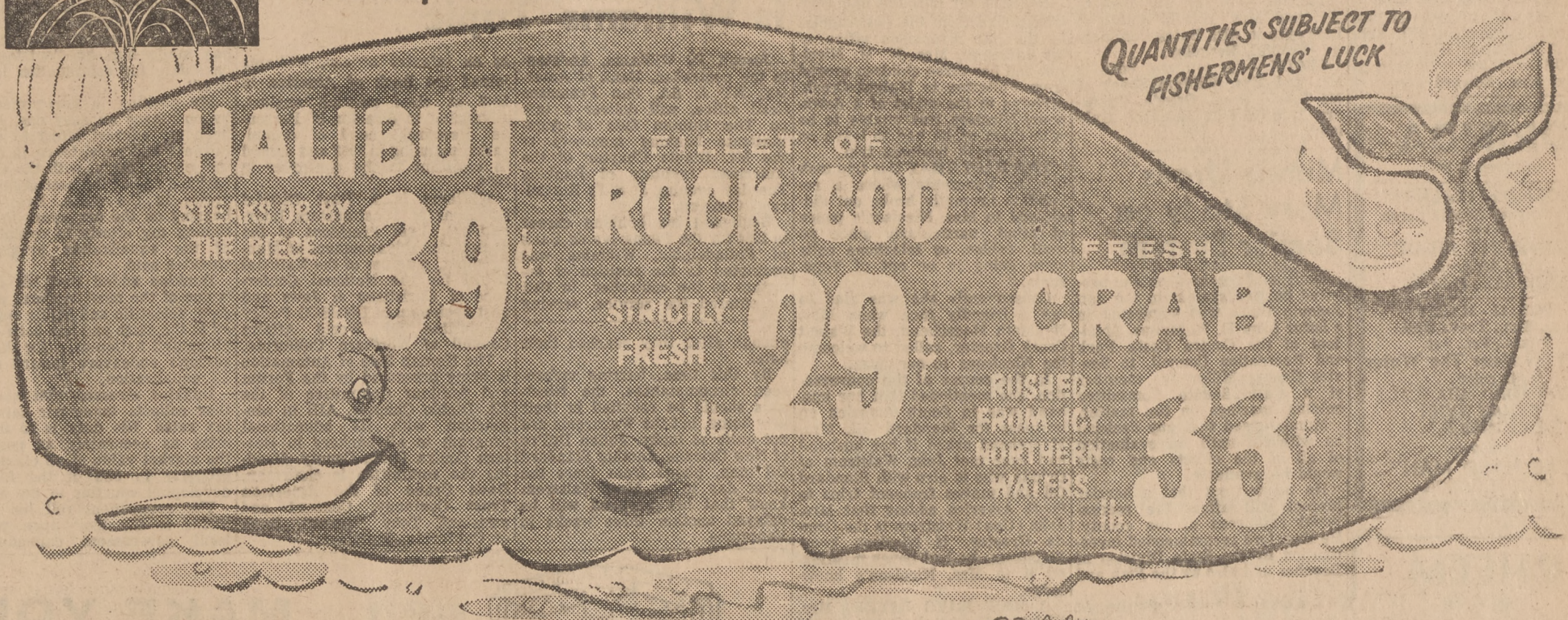
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## People Against Roadside Signs Group Is Told

"Billboard advertising constitutes a use of the public highways and not a use of the land they actually occupy," said Dr. Yale Maxon, secretary of the California Roadside Council, during a recent meeting of the Contra Costa Park and Recreation Council.

"Commercial use is being made of public highways which no right exists," he added. "That people generally dislike the clutter of signs was shown. Dr. Maxon said, by a Trendex Poll taken recently in far West states. In it 85.7 percent of the returns requested strict control of the billboards along highways, he declared.

Licenses and fees collected by the state government in lieu of all local government fees are ridiculously low, he continued. Fees run 50 cents per sign and \$1 per structure per year, he reported. Pointing out that the sign would be of no use without the highway, he said that taxes on all citizens make up the construction cost of the roads. Comparing the cost of operating a sign business with the cost of the road, Dr. Maxon used the example of the Long Beach Freeway where 16 1/2 miles of road cost 48 million dollars.

Thus all taxpayers in a sense underwrite the sign industry, Dr. Maxon said.

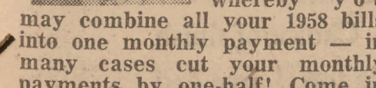
Requests for permits to erect roadside advertising signs numbered nearly 36,000 in California last year, or more than twice as many new signs as were erected a few years ago, Dr. Maxon said.

"Granted that California is a young and growing state, still 36,000 billboards a year is an embarrassing way to exhibit adolescence," he continued.

The philosophy underlying a State Supreme Court decision of 1909 concerning sign boards in San Jose which stated that aesthetic considerations are a luxury has recently been repudiated by a 1952 decision of the U. S. Supreme Court which established aesthetics as a sufficient motive for exercise of the police power," Dr. Maxon said.

Citizens demanding the regulation of their environment by the prevention of commercial despoliation of the landscape bordering public roads may now expect legal support, he said.

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**DECKER**—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker of 1301 Walden Road, Walnut Creek, February 13 in Kaiser Hospital.

**FIELD**—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Field of 431 Lenox Court, Pleasant Hill, February 13 in Kaiser Hospital.

**GORDON**—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon of 132 Overhill Road, Orinda, February 13 in Kaiser Hospital.

**THAMES**—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thames of 1411 Creekside Drive, Walnut Creek, February 13 in Kaiser Hospital.

**REICHERT**—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reichert of 1035 Laurel Drive, Lafayette, February 13 in Kaiser Hospital.

**HAYNES**—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Haynes of 1008 Larch Avenue, Moraga, February 12 in Kaiser Hospital.

**NELSON**—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson of 1960 Ardith Drive, Pleasant Hill, February 12 in Kaiser Hospital.

**LOGUS**—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Logus of 2821 Miranda Avenue, Walnut Creek, February 11 in Kaiser Hospital.

**WIDDOP**—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Widdop of 241 Castle Glen Road, Walnut Creek, February 11 in Kaiser Hospital.

**NELSON**—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nelson of 32 Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill, February 11 in Concord Community Hospital.

**PHILLIPS**—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Phillips of 2931 Dorothy Drive, Walnut Creek, February 7 in Concord Community Hospital.

**INGRAM**—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ingram of 343 Belva Lane, Pleasant Hill, February 6 in Concord Community Hospital.

**SENSMIR**—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sensmir of 23 Bruce Court, Pleasant Hill, February 5 in Concord Community Hospital.

**MILLER**—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Miller of Lafayette in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

**TRUNK**—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trunk of Lafayette in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

**SHOCK**—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Shock of 315 Tunnel Road, Orinda, February 1 in Merritt Hospital, Oakland.

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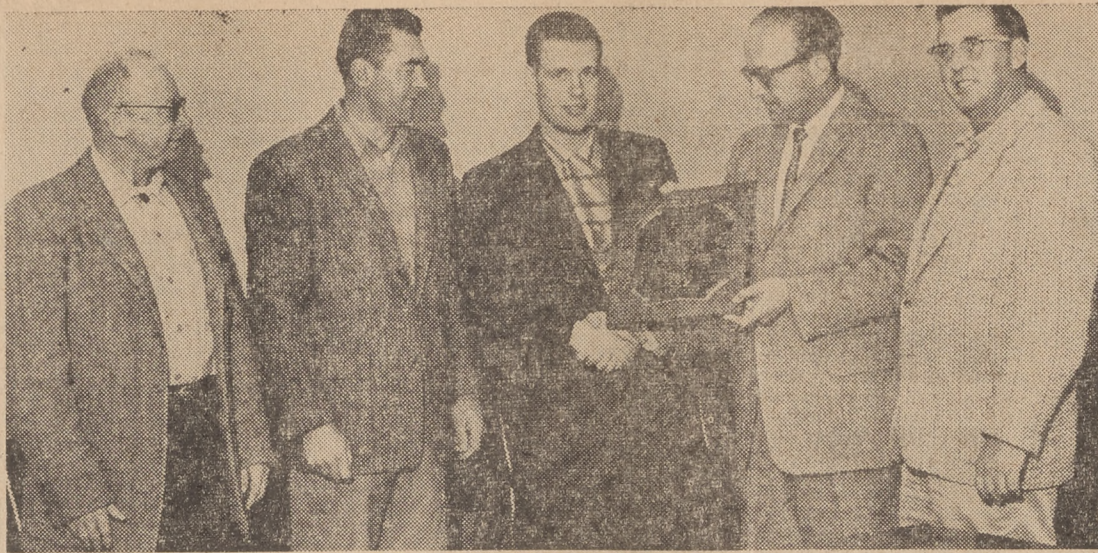
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## Area Husbands Meet in Midst Of Revolution

Because her husband had been transferred from the Los Angeles to the San Francisco office of his company, Mrs. K. M. Nicolson and her three children moved from Fullerton to Walnut Creek, arriving in the midst of a downpour. Nicolson was unable to be with them as he had to leave on a three week business trip.

**THE FACT** that this trip took him to Venezuela where a revolution promptly broke out didn't add to Mrs. Nicolson's peace of mind, particularly since no mail, cables, or telephone calls were going in or out of Venezuela.

Consequently she was glad to see a friendly face when Mrs. Hyacinth Moorehead, the Walnut Creek Greeter, called to welcome the Nicolsons to our area.

In the course of the conversation, she mentioned that her husband was in South America on business for Standard Oil. Mrs. Moorehead asked if her husband had ever met John Walstrom of Orinda who is also with Standard Oil and makes frequent trips to South America adding that Mrs. John (Una) Walstrom is the Orinda Greeter. If Nicolson knew Walstrom, he had never mentioned it to Mrs. Nicolson's knowledge.

**A FEW DAYS LATER**, Mrs. Walstrom, who had not heard from her husband in Maracaibo, Venezuela, for some time, received a letter from him. After having just heard of the Nicolsons from Mrs. Moorehead, she was astonished that her husband had written that Nick Nicolson, who was flying to Columbia, would mail the letter for him as mail was still not going out of Venezuela.

Mrs. Walstrom phoned Mrs. Nicolson and learned that she, too, had just received a letter in which her husband wrote about mailing John Walstrom's letter to Orinda, and also saying that he and Walstrom would work together in the same department when they both got back to San Francisco.

In Maracaibo, business went on much as usual during the revolution, except that, because of a 5 p.m. curfew, all businesses closed down at 4:30, allowing everybody just half an hour to get off the streets.

The rush and crush that took place during those thirty minutes was incredible, according to John Walstrom, who added that he and Nicolson were comfortable

**A PLAQUE DESIGNATING** gratitude for the services rendered to the General Contractors' Association of Contra Costa County during the past year was recently presented to outgoing President John M. Osmundsen, Walnut Creek, by Frederick C. Kracke, Executive Vice President of the Association. Left to right: Jack Marchant, Lafayette, newly elected vice-president; Jack R. Eymann, Lafayette, newly elected president; Osmundsen, Kracke, and George Concannon, Concord, new secretary-treasurer.

## Human Side of Automation Is Williams' Topic

Joseph P. Williams, assistant to the controller, Bank of America, NT & SA, San Francisco head office, will deliver a talk on "The Human Side of Automation" to banking members of the Mt. Diablo Chapter of the American Institute of Banking Tuesday evening at Sid's Restaurant, Concord.

Beginning his banking career in 1934 for the Pennsylvania Bank of Philadelphia, Williams was promoted to the position of assistant to the controller. In 1941 he entered the service, serving

as an infantry officer. Williams joined the Bank of America in 1947 as chief position analyst, advancing to director of Personnel Research, head of organization planning in 1952 and named to assistant to the controller in 1954.

Williams is a Past District Governor of Toastmasters International, Past President of the Society for Advancement of Management, member of the National Board for the National Conference of Christians and Jews and past chairman of UNESCO Policy Committee for World Affairs Council of Northern California.

The Human Side of Automation is being presented by the Forum and Seminar Committee of the Mt. Diablo Chapter, ATB in conjunction with its educational program to all bankers in Eastern Contra Costa County. Headed by the committee is chairman, Dave Crane of the American Trust Company, Concord and assistant, Tony Negretti, Bank of California, Martinez.

## Dunklee is Seeking Re-Election

County Assessor C. L. Dunklee has announced that he will be a candidate to succeed himself. Dunklee was elected county assessor in 1954, and has been in the assessor's office for 28 years. He has served in all divisions of the office under three county assessors.

Dunklee is an overseas veteran of World War I and has been active in American Legion affairs for 35 years. He is a member of Summit Valley Lodge 123 F&AM in Butte, Montana, and local civic organizations. He is president of the Bay Area Council of Assessors, and is on the executive committee of the State Association of County Assessors. Since graduation as a civil engineer, Dunklee has been associated with miners in Montana, steel workers in Pittsburg, California, and Gary, Indiana—and more recently—for 28 years with taxpayers in Contra Costa County. He has told The Sun this experience, with the knowledge of revenue and taxation requirements and procedures by law, gained while serving the county as appraiser, assistant assessor and recently as assessor, has made him an "outstanding candidate for continuation in office."

My position in government is by no means an easy one, but I hope my earnest effort to exert fairness and persistence in doing the job equitably, with the aid of perhaps one of the best organized crews in the state, has some bearing on the taxpayers in continuing my efforts to completion of the equalization program," Dunklee said.

Dunklee added that his office is one of the most modern, up-to-date, scientific and highly regarded in the state and has been complemented nationwide for the assessor's endeavors toward overall equalization.

Dunklee stressed that he neither collects taxes nor sets the tax rates. His duty is to determine as accurately as possible the market value of all classes of property in one of the fastest developing counties in the State.

The assessment roll his staff builds is the base upon which local government expenditures

## Toastmasters Area Contest Set March 8

Approximately 150 Toastmasters and guests of Area 4 District 57 Toastmasters International will gather at the El Rio Hotel in Antioch March 8 for the Area Speech Contest.

The Antioch Toastmasters Club will act as host, and Robert Evans, president of the Antioch Toastmasters Club is completing the over-all arrangements for the meeting.

Donald L. Christen, immediate past president of the Antioch Toastmasters Club will act as Head Judge for the Area Speech Contest.

Area 4 is comprised of the following five Toastmaster Clubs in Contra Costa County: Diablo Toastmasters Club of Walnut Creek; Walnut Creek Breakfast Club; Larinda Toastmasters Club comprised of Toastmasters from the Lafayette-Orinda areas; Columbia Toastmasters Club and the Antioch Toastmasters Club.

are figured, as well as a base for allocations of funds by State and Federal agencies.

"The building of the assessment roll of Contra Costa County under modern scientific procedures is a job where experienced administration is a vital factor," Dunklee concluded.

## DeLap Is County Knowland Chief

Senator William F. Knowland has named T. H. (Tony) DeLap, former California Senator and Assemblyman, as his campaign co-ordinator for Contra Costa County.

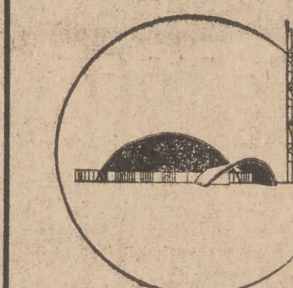
In announcing the appointment, Robert S. Barkell, Northern California Co-ordinator, noted that DeLap and Knowland served together in the State Legislature during one session and that their friendship and association in numerous governmental affairs has extended over many years.

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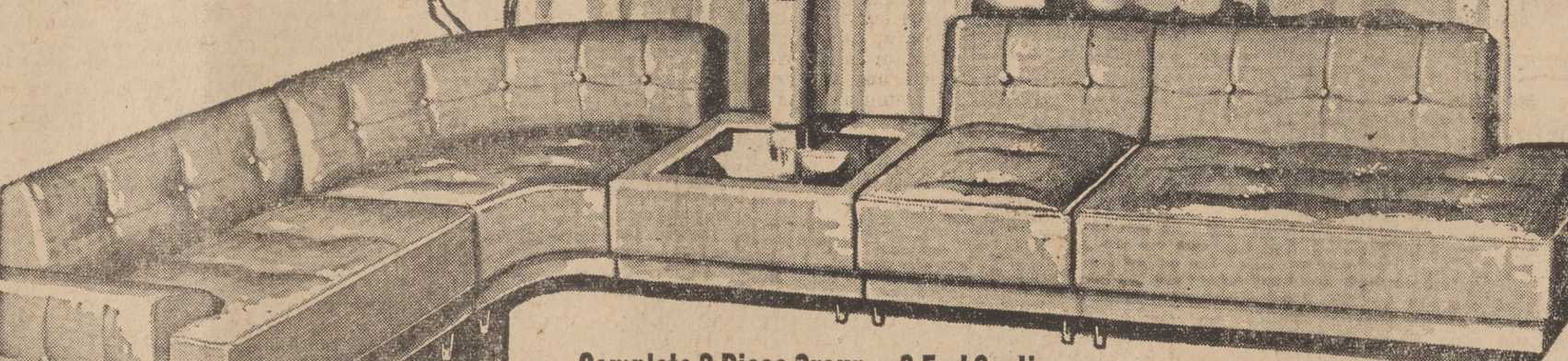
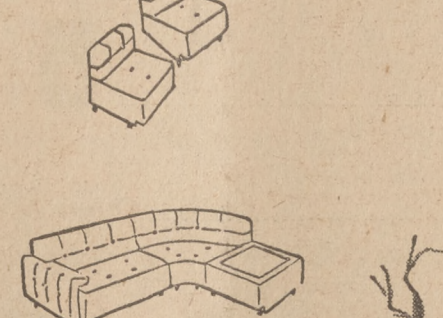
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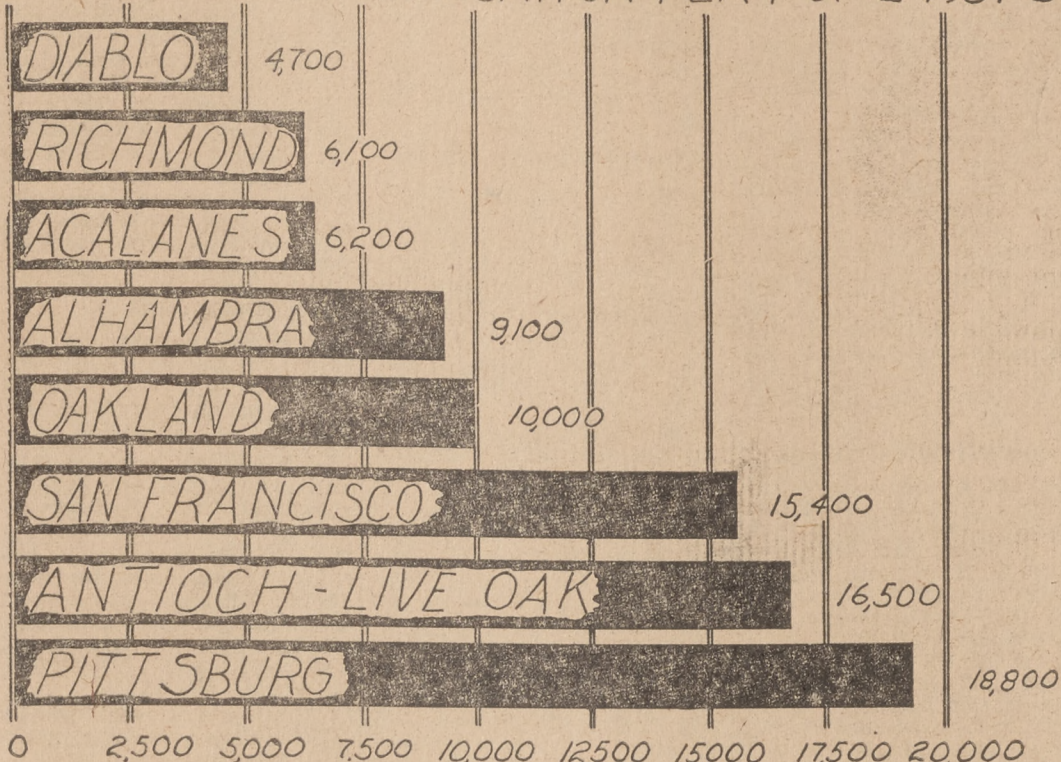
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## ASSESSED VALUATION PER PUPIL 1957-58



A STUDY RECENTLY released shows about \$6200 in taxable wealth behind each pupil in the Acalanes School District as compared to \$18,800 behind each pupil in the Pittsburg area. The Acalanes district is seeking a 50 cent boost in the tax limit to \$1.75 and will present the proposal to voters Tuesday.

## Scout Salute...

### Pack 207

At the recent Father-Son Dinner of Orinda Cub Pack 207, the following cubs received awards:

Den 1: Bill Cunningham, Greg Bedayn, Ross Costa, Robert Bardell and John Dorr.

Den 2: Tommy Hesse, Barry Dauphinee, Tommy Bell and David Denning.

Den 3: Lee Currier, Scout Simon, Dwight Sigworth and Jack Bowers.

Den 4: Steven Scott.

Den 5: Steven Harris, Geoffrey Hanley, Kevin Smith, Dicky Prince and Robert Grigsby.

Den 8: Bill Carlson, Jeff Williams, Harland Winter, Robert Small, Carl Van Dyke, John Biggers, Mark Wulfert and Robert Ashworth.

Webelos Den, Tommy Archer, Richard Meurk, John Clayton.

Den 8 won the Achievement Award.

### Pack 57

On February 11, Cub Scout Pack 57 of Orinda had the fun of seeing and learning about Mr. McNelly's rare dog, an Irish Wolfhound, "Calo of Shamrock," a Toy Turkish Greyhound, "Mustafa," and a poodle straight from France, "Crepe Suzette." The boys now know that Calo is a member of the largest breed of dog ever to walk the earth—that Crepe Suzette could be a water retriever if she weren't such a lady and that Mustafa is sometimes known as the Mexican Hairless dog.

The same evening, a new Den

#### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT AND OF THE TIME FIXED FOR HEARING APPEALS.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 35

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessment, together with a Diagram and Engineer's Certificate attached thereto, in the matter of the work and improvement, to-wit: The construction of sanitary sewers and appurtenances in Local Improvement District No. 35 in CENTRAL CONTRA COSTA SANITARY DISTRICT of Contra Costa County, State of California, was filed with the Secretary of the District Board of said Sanitary District, and in the office thereof at 1250 Springbrook Road, Walnut Creek, in said County, on February 6, 1958.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the owners, the contractor, or his assigns and all other persons interested in said work or in said Assessment, feeling aggrieved by any act or determination of the District Engineer in relation thereto, or who claim that the work has not been performed according to the contract in a good and substantial manner, or who claim that any portion of the work for any reason was omitted or illegally included in the contract for the same, or having or making any objection to the correctness of the Assessment or Diagram, or other act, determination or proceedings of said District Engineer, may, prior to the date hereinafter fixed for hearing, appeal to said District Board by briefly stating in writing the grounds of appeal.

And the 6th day of March, 1958, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on said day, and the meeting place of said District Board at 1250 Springbrook Road, in Walnut Creek, have been fixed as the time and place when and where any and all persons interested in said work or Assessment may appear before said District Board and be heard by said District Board upon such appeal, and show cause, if any they have, why said Assessment should not be confirmed.

Reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 1032 adopted by said District Board, under which said work was done, for a description of said work.

DATED: February 6, 1958.  
/s/ CLAUDE M. MCPHEE,  
Secretary of the District Board, Central Contra Costa Sanitary District, Contra Costa County, State of California.

O-945—Orinda Sun, Feb. 14, 21, 1958.

## Women's Guild Plans Party

The Women's Guild of the Orinda Community Church has set March 4th as the day for their annual card party.

Eight members have turned over their homes for the party, and according to the chairman, Marion Long, and co-chairman, Sally James, the food will be delicious, the table favors and door prizes both sweet and lovely.

Assisting also will be Marion Brown, Phyllis Hartnoff, and Virginia Fish.

Select the hour you wish to attend, and prepare for a very delightful time, — 9:30 a.m., noon, or 8 p.m.

The homes to be open are those of Julie Allen, 50 Hacienda Road, Vesta Rasmussen, 140 Camino Don Miguel, Betty Oram, 28 Tarry Lane, Molly Blue, 29 Tappan Lane, Mary Dorr, 38 Oakwood Road, Betty Hollidge, 20 East Eltaorina Drive, Anna Morley, 42 Los Altos Road, and Millie Twining, 58 Hacienda Circle.

## Women's Club Meets Monday

At the Monday program meeting of the Orinda Woman's Club, 8:00 p.m. Glorietta School, Mrs. Virila Krotz will give the group an "inside glimpse" of Spain. Mrs. Ernest Haynes, program announces that Mrs. Krotz will include highlights of her recent European travels including a view of the Polar Flight.

Hostesses for that evening will be Mesdames: E. F. Nielsen, Myron Osmunson, Alan McDowell, John D. Park, Jr. and Mrs. Elliott Rose.

The club's Bridge section will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. F. Kling.

The Arts and Crafts section will have its regularly scheduled meeting, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. R. A. Soderstrom. This work session will include silver-smithing and rock-polishing.

Arrow awards were made to Tyler Andersen, Charles Pettler, Danny Thor, Jack Curtis, Todd Barton, Steve Burke, Hal Smith, Steve Buchter, Jim O'Brien, Allen Odelberg, Jim Vicars, Monte Bell, John Jacob, Bob Mansonen, Robert Rhoda, Peter Talbot, Woody Osmunson, Martin Block, David Candia, Paul Yriberri, Charles Palatino, Kenny Rands, Walter Ammon, Bob Schneider, Bob Waldon, Peyton Jacob, Phillip Nelsen, Russell Thaw and Stephen Thaw.

Service stars were presented

#### LEGAL NOTICE

##### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Notice to Bidders originally scheduled to be awarded on March 3, 1958, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pine Grove School, is hereby cancelled and notice is hereby given: The Governing Board of the Orinda Union School District of Contra Costa County calls for sealed bids for furniture for the Sleepy Hollow School, to be deposited before the time set for the opening bids at the Office of the District Superintendent at the Pine Grove School.

General Conditions and Detailed Specifications may be secured at the office of the District Superintendent at the Pine Grove School. Bids will be opened and awarded at a Special Meeting of the Board of Trustees held on Tuesday, March 11, 1958, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pine Grove School.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the Orinda Union School District.

Dated: February 18, 1958.  
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## Optimism for Home Builders Is Expressed

The 1957-58 recession will come to an end within the next 3 to 6 months, according to Frederick C. Kracke, executive vice president of the General Contractors Association of Contra Costa County, Inc. He is attending the National Association of Home Builders' convention in Chicago, Ill.

Kracke reported from Chicago that the leading economists of the Country had advised the home builders that the up-trend would come between April and July, this year, and that the Nation's production of homes in 1958 would approximate one million one hundred thousand units.

"Such a production would add less than four hundred thousand housing units to the Nation's overall housing total due to losses caused by fire, highway programs and obsolescence," Kracke stated.

Kracke reported that it was the considered opinion of the economists that an additional one billion dollars would be available for mortgage loans during 1958, and accordingly the difficulty of obtaining a loan, which has faced the consumer during the past couple of years, should be substantially eased within the next few months.

Economists who expressed the relatively optimistic viewpoint included Ewan Clague, commissioner, U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, D. C.; Gordon W. McKinley, director of Economic and Investment research, the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America, Newark, New Jersey and Edwin B. George, Director of Economics, Dunn & Bradstreet Inc., New York City.

## Seaman Syverud On USS Chemun

Stephen L. Syverud, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Syverud of 30 Broadview Terrace, is serving aboard the tanker USS Chemun in the Western Pacific.

The Chemun has conducted replenishment operations in the South China Sea and has made visits to Manila and Hong Kong.

## Stanley McElroy Chosen Garden Club President

The Mount Diablo Men's Garden Club of Contra Costa County have elected new officers.

Stanley E. McElroy manager of the Clayton Valley Nursery of Concord is president. Forrest W. Predmore of Oakland and Richard W. Simmons of Martinez are vice-presidents; Talbert Taylor of Concord, treasurer; and Edward N. Munns of Concord, secretary.

The Garden Club will be 25 years old on February 22. It honored four of its members with life memberships.

They are Bruno Gelbke of Concord, Albert E. Evers of Lafayette a past president for several years, Frank Rose of Concord,

## Orinda Demos Set Meeting

The Orinda Democratic Club will hold its February meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reid, Jr., 410 Moraga Highway, on Thursday, February 27, at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Toni Volcani, journalist, will speak on "Israel and the Middle East, a Perspective." Mrs. Volcani, after graduating from the University of California, spent 9 years in Israel, where she wrote for "Israel Speaks" and other leading Israeli publications.

The following candidates for County Superintendent of Schools will attend to present their views and qualifications: Dr. Lewis Ferrari, principal of Pittsburg Junior High School; Harold W. Carr, County Asst. Supt. of Schools, Martinez; William Reed, principal of John Marsh Elementary School, Antioch; Ralph Harris, Supt. of Sheldon School District, Richmond.

The meeting promises to be an interesting and important one, and guests are welcome.

At the last meeting, Orinda Democrats elected the following officers for 1958: Connie Benney, president; Jay Hollander, vice-president; Robert Hill, secretary; Dale Hill, treasurer; Kathy Lattrell, corresponding secretary.

## Brussels Fair Will Feature

### Miramone Plan

Acalanes High School District trustees learned today that exhibits of Miramonte High School, the district's secondary plant in Orinda, will be part of the United States display at the forthcoming Brussel World's Fair in Belgium.

The school will be exhibited as "an outstanding example of a forward looking American educational plant," and will serve as an American counterpart to elaborate exhibits to be shown by the U.S.S.R.

The Miramonte school plant was highlighted in a recent issue of Architectural Forum, national builders' magazine, as an example of "economical and functional" school design.

Acalanes and Las Lomas High Schools, two of the district's other school plants, are constructed on the same theme. Acalanes High in Lafayette has been cited as a pioneer in the move to economic-functional school housing.

## Clipper Club Meeting Set

The Clipper Club of the Orinda Community Church will have its first meeting under the leadership of the new skippers, Chuck and Lois Flenner. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. on February 28, at Orren Godfrey's 9 Glorietta Court.

Zene Jensatis, a famous clock and watch collector, will speak that evening on "Ticks vs. Tocks in Clocks."

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Whether a pharmacist compounds a prescription or sells a quantity of vitamins prepared by an ethical drug manufacturer, his reputation stands behind the transaction.

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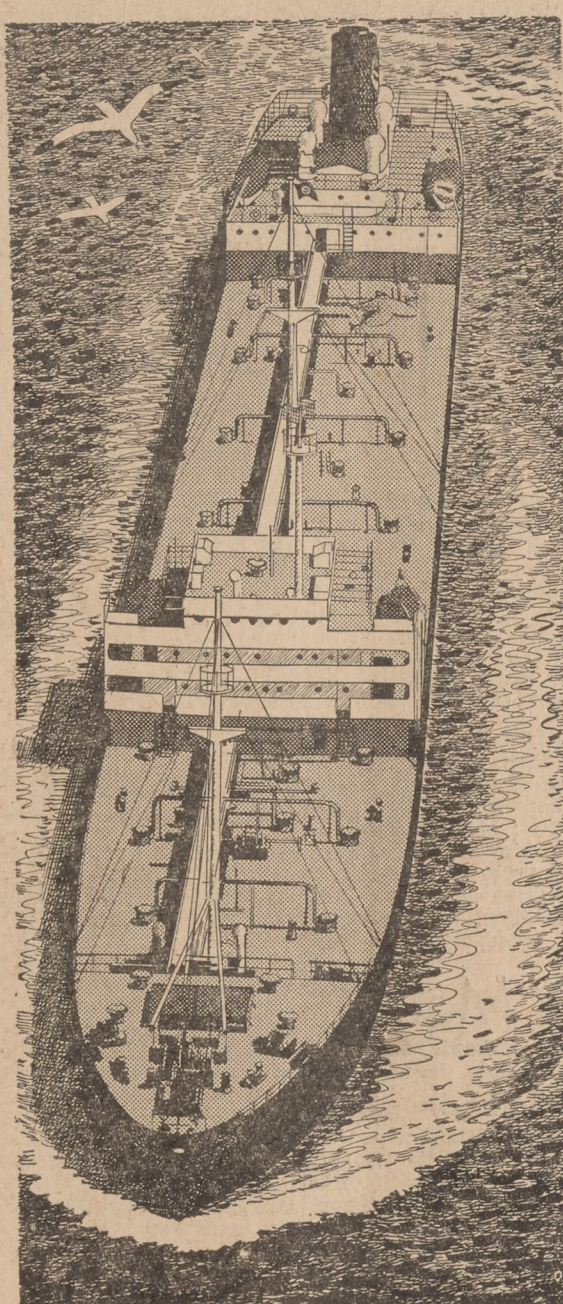
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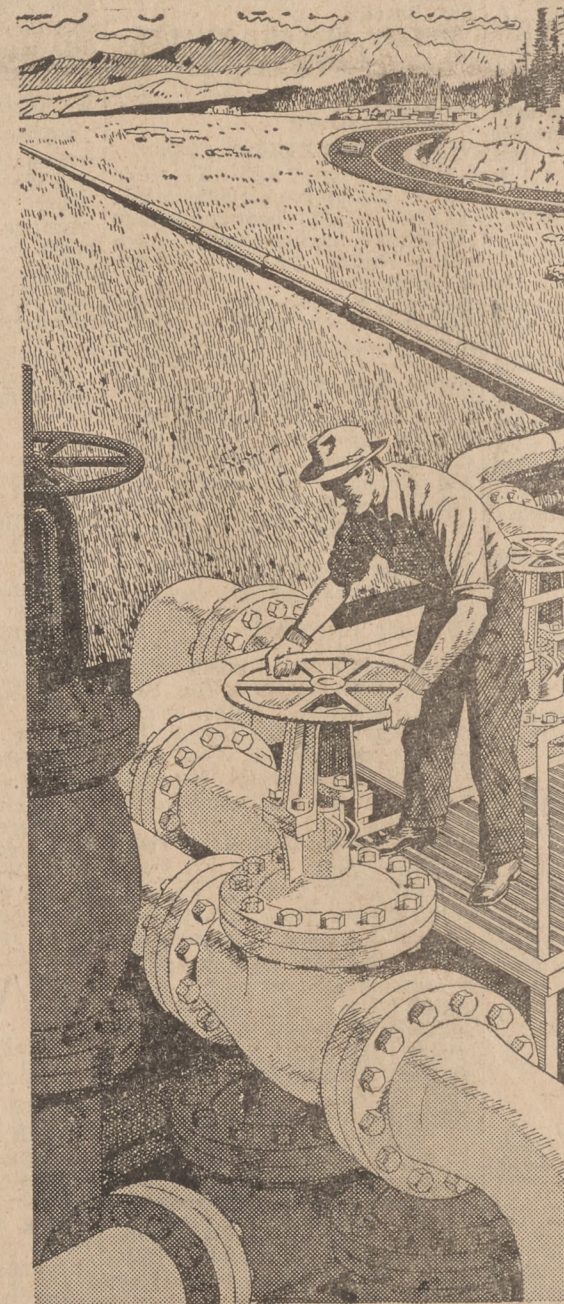
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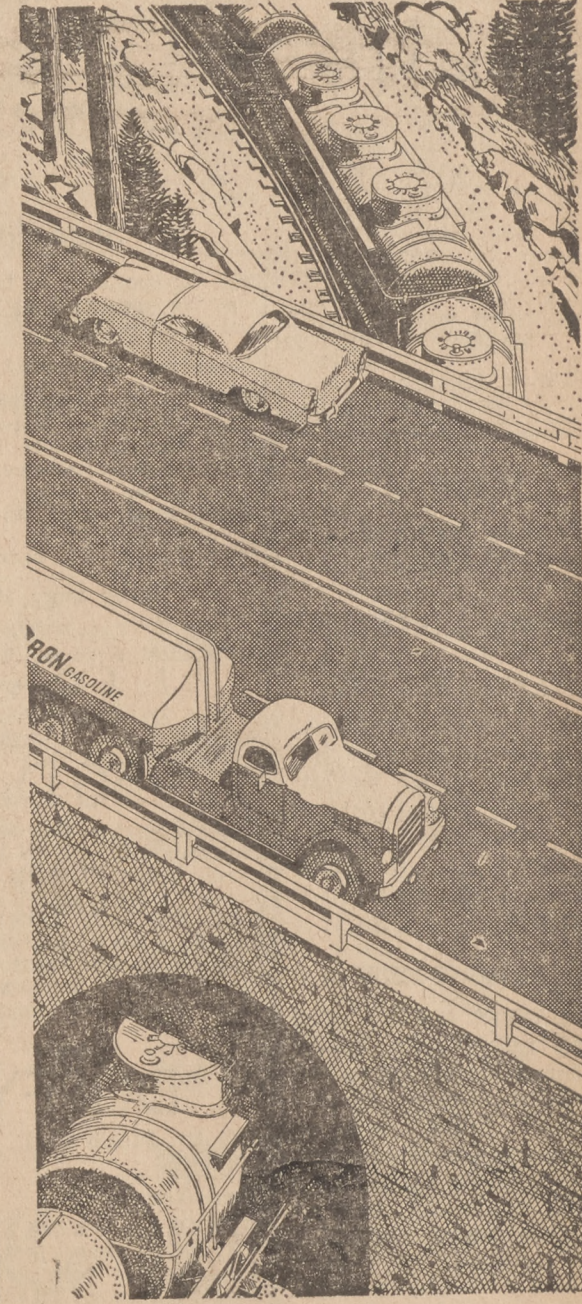
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## 2. ALAMO

**NEW EXECUTIVE HOME**  
on Entrada Verde. This fine 4 bedroom 3 bath ranch home has many extras to go with its original design and beautiful lot. Low down payment.  
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**3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS**, \$22,500 1st offering, all rustic shake roof ranch home, close to westside area, Alamo school district, gorgeous view, landscaping, trees. Circular drive, illuminated basement court, greenhouse. .65 acre.  
**RAY HENRY, Realtor**  
1491 Stone Valley Rd.  
VE 7-6505

## 3. CONCORD

**3 BEDROOM HOME**, hardwood floors, tile kitchen and bath, detached 22 x 22 garage, large fenced yard, very near schools and shopping. \$8950. 2704 Crescent Dr.  
**ASSUME GI**, low down. Owner, Holbrook Heights, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool privileges. Must move. Make offer. MU 5-4669.

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**3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home** with separate rumpus room, dining area, laundry. \$2500 down includes closing costs. \$18,950.

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## FOUR BEDROOMS

Separate dining room, architect designed colonial ranch of 2000 sq. ft. Privacy within grape-stake fenced, landscaped 1/2 acre. Sliding doors from bedroom and living room to huge patio. Sunny breakfast room, laundry, 2 baths, fenced service yard. Quality home in fine area. \$33,950.

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### FASCINATING CONTEMPORARY

Springhill area  
Surroundings provide a different thrill from each window. Secluded but not isolated; not large, but right for a small family; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, AND guest quarters with a fireplace and bath! AND a hobby room. \$29,850

## SCOFIELD - Realtor

AT 3-6239; 3565 Mt. Diablo Blvd. ONLY a transfer would force this owner to sell his lovely picture book home. Name your financing. Drive by 1042 Lindsey Crt. Asking \$29,500. Jean Siebert Realtor, CL 4-3604, CL 4-4464.

## 6. ORINDA

**OWNER-BUILDER must sell.** Spacious new home of 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, many quality extras on oak studded hill in south Orinda. Immediate buyer may choose some interior colors. Asking \$39,500. AT-1-6215 or AT-4-4287

## BY OWNER

**1 ACRE, wooded, secluded, in Country Club district. YE 4-7505.** CL 4-2572 eves.

## 4 Bedrooms \$25,650

1741 sq. ft., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, GE kitchen. Completed in next 2 weeks. Excellent neighborhood. Schools. Terms arranged. Early occupancy. Phone for appointment. YE 4-4185, eves.

## LEE DAVISS REALTY

AT 3-3914 days

## DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT

A rustic modern home overlooking the Golf Course. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in mahogany paneling. Unique kitchen, GE dishwasher, breakfast counter in Formica. Separate dining room, studio living room, Contemporary fireplace. All huge plate windows. Sheltered patio, many oaks, car port. \$22,000.

## BRIDWELL

Real Estate Corp.

112 Orinda Hwy., Orinda Village CL 4-2241, 4-3579

## Ideal

for growing family desiring large, roomy new home in good, close in attractive neighborhood for low down payment. Four big bedrooms, large closets, 3 deluxe baths, colored fixtures, separate 22' rumpus or den, electric kitchen with breakfast bar, 40' area for shop or hobby room, oversize garage. Half a c.e. Beautiful view. \$2,950 down, or may trade for good smaller house farther out. Details.

## ORINDA VILLAGE REALTY

105 Orinda Hwy. CL 4-4319 Eves., YE 4-4123

## \$2500 Down

**NEW HOMES BELOW COST**  
ONE 4 bedroom 2 bath all-electric kitchen family room rustic ranch. \$22,500. FOUR 3 bedroom 2 bath all-electric kitchen family room rustic ranch. \$23,700 - \$24,250. Make offer.

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Orinda Crossroads CL 4-4351

## Not \$26,950

New in tract. You'll find this home entirely different from the average home with special features and emphasis on spacious bedrooms. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, level lot, 3 minutes Orinda. Nearing completion.

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CL 4-4171 eves for full details.

## Owner Moved

Father-in-law has taken over, lives in town, wants action. Says sell. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, near Glorietta School. Immediate possession. Low down payment to responsible buyer — may take lot in trade. Asking \$19,250.

## HARVEY & REARK, REALTORS

6 Bryant Way CL 4-4947

## EXCELLENT building site, all utilities paid. Close in half acre.

Only \$3750. Agent Clifford 4-4947

## NEAR GLORIETTA SCHOOL

A redwood modern with a view, electric kitchen with built in stove and oven, large dinette area, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, with separate shower. Shake roof, level driveway. \$21,000.

## FRANCES A. LAX REALTOR

6 Bryant Way, Orinda CL 4-4464 or CL 4



## 27. WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED baby sitting. Acaalanes graduate. Days 75c hr., eves. 50c. Barbara Bryan, Cliford 4-3345.

DAY WORK, colored, A-1 reference, 8 hour day. Own transportation, 12 hours week. Alice Willis, Neptune 2-0143.

DAY WORK, own transportation. References. \$1 hr. and carfare. Templebar 6-0071.

LAFAYETTE or Orinda - housework, five days week. Call from 6 to 8, Olympe 5-3205.

EXPERIENCED woman wants day work. Louise, Olympe 4-4715. Local references. AT 3-2958.

EXPERIENCED lady wish day work, own car, references. Thornwall 1-2413.

WANTED day work, experienced, good references. Own transportation. TWinokas 3-7879.

STEADY MAN wants job with future. General knowledge cars, airplanes, radio, trucking. Pilot's and commercial vehicle license. With present job 6 1/2 years. Knows Bay Area. High school graduate, age 31, best references. MU 2-0885 after 6:00.

## 28. HELP WANTED

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## 29. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Male Beagle, vicinity Miner Rd., Orinda. Reward. CL 4-4021.

LOST: Pleasant Hill area, man's wrist watch and ring, gold. Reward. YE 4-7349.

LOST: Watch, diamond wrist. Vicinity Walnut Creek. Presbyterian Church. Reward. YE 5-4797.

LOST-LADY'S white gold, square Longine wrist watch. Reward. Call AT 3-8459.

LOST: Diamond wrist watch, initials L.C.S. Between Concord or W.C. Liberal reward. MU 2-1756.

## 30. NEW CARS

**MAYER-SIMMONS**  
**VOLKSWAGEN**  
**PARTS - SERVICE**  
**SALES**  
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1890 N. Main YE 4-8224

## 31. USED CARS

QUICK sale by owner, 1956 Plymouth V-8 Club Sedan. Power. Tilt, dual control fresh air heater, windshield washers, excellent condition. MU 5-7780.

CHEVROLET 1957 210 4-door, overdrive, heater, 9000 miles. YE 4-0719.

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PLYMOUTH, 1955 station wagon, r&h, powerfite, V-8, 4-dr. \$1395. AT 4-4237.

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## 33. APPLIANCES

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STOVE, gas, O'Keefe-Merritt, model El Dorado, 1 year old, perfect condition, 6 burner, double ovens. Must sell. Phone CL 4-4788.

STOVE, Roper, very good condition, \$65. YE 5-7088.

## 34. MISC. FOR SALE

CANVAS tarpaulins, government surplus, most sizes, also canvas by the yard. Plastic protective cover, 12 ft. wide \$1. yard. Extra heavy 20 ft. wide \$2.50 yard. **ARMY NAVY SURPLUS MART**, 1333 Main, W. C. YE 4-3414.

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Kid's ski mits 99c; GI wool underwear, kids' sizes, lowers \$1.99; uppers \$1; GI wool gloves or mitts 69c pr.; wool knit caps 89c; fabric waterproofing 99c quart; GI shoes \$3.99 pr.; kids' boot sox. GI ski parka \$3.99; turtle neck shirts \$1.99; mukluks 69c pr.; kids' hooded sweatshirts \$2.49; gabardine slacks (convert easily to ski pants) \$1.99 pr.

**SLEEPING BAG RENTALS**  
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SHOE SKATES (roller), almost new, girl's size 5 1/2, reasonable. MU 2-1727.

FUR COAT ermine dyed lapin, \$35; black gabardine coat, Princess style, \$10; black fur trimmed costume suit, \$15, sizes 12-14; 2 pair shoes, 6 1/2 narrow; other items. YE 4-9420.

DUNCAN PHYFE, dropleaf dining table, 4 chairs, drum table, coffee table; chesterfield-matching chair; club chair - ottoman. YE 4-4738.

ETHAN ALLEN solid maple twin bed; two inner spring mattresses, \$50 all. YE 4-3054.

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## 34. MISC. FOR SALE

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\$20 EACH: gas stove, refrigerator, 30" aerial; antique love seat. Bed davenport, \$35; antique pipe, \$10; television, \$75; green lamp, \$5 pair. MU 2-6246.

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LAWSON SOFA, loveseat, Pter cabinet, beige hall rug, fire screen, table lamp. YE 4-6922.

LAWSON SOFA, slipcover; wing back armchair; cherry dropleaf dining table, server chest. CL 4-4093.

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**Bernardi's Stock**  
We have bought Bernardi's stock and are closing it out at great savings to you. Just one of a kind. Lafayette store only.

7 piece modern dining room set, wheat color \$339.95 \$228.00

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Powerful V-8 engine moves this 6-passenger beauty. Radio and heater, FORDOMATIC, with distinctive red and white finish \$2300

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For the economy-minded driver, extra miles with overdrive. Radio and heater and all white! \$2150

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You'll agree, this is a "good buy"! Smooth driving Fordomatic, radio and heater enhance this tan and white dealer-guaranteed car! \$1695



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COCKER puppies, AKC registered. Excellent pets, reasonable. 161 Circle Dr. off Newell, Walnut Creek.

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FOR SALE, Irish setter, 7 mos., male, house broken, shots, papers. Reasonable. LA 6-0239. 620 Sea View Drive, El Cerrito.

FOR SALE, lovable Beagle, 10 mos. old, male. \$50. AT 3-6680.

SIAMESE CATS, 9 months, male and female, \$10 each to good homes. MU 5-6712.

### 38. Equipment Rentals

**Winter Rentals**

We rent all snow equipment Skis - Boots - etc.

**SPORTS & GAMES**

1604 Locust St., W. C. YE 5-1017

**APPLIANCES RENTED**

WASHERS, automatic or conventional

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**Wagners Appliances**

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**TV RENTALS**

as well as

**REFRIGERATORS, STOVES, WASHERS**

**KAREFREE KITCHENS**

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Refrigerators \$6 per mo.  
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Ranges \$5 per mo.  
These are all guaranteed appliances.

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ACCORDION, 120 Bass; 3 speed portable record player. Good condition. YE 4-2812 after 6.

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Small player Piano  
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Two used Spinets  
Small Upright  
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One Home Model Organ with 25 Bass pedals

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Electric Ampico player, roll case, 225 rolls, \$450. DR 6-5085.

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LOAN to own new pianos, \$25 down, start payments like rent. HENDRICK PIANO CO. 1245 S. Main, W.C., YE 4-9304.

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### 40. FOR YOUR CAR

GREEN'S AUTO Parts: Open all day Saturday. 2931 N. Main, Walnut Creek near Geary Rd. YE 5-5386 or YE 5-6307.

### 47. NURSERY SCHOOLS

**PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER**

Cooperative Nursery School. For information call Gene Bozarth YE 5-4292.

**PIXIE Play School** (Concord Cooperative Nursery School) admitting new members. For information MU 2-6486.

### 48. REST HOMES

**PINE BROOK Home**, attractive semi-private rooms, bath. Elderly ambulatory. Graduate nurse. AT 4-4208.

### 50. INSTRUCTION

**PIANO**, classes and private. All ages. Drake 6-5232.

**VIOLIN INSTRUCTION**, Evange-line Kelly Honnold, associate member of the Contra Costa Music Teacher's Association. CLifford 4-3503 after 4:30 p.m.

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**PRIVATE tutoring** in high school Math and English. AT 4-4667.

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**55. RIDES**

**RIDERS** wanted for ski trip to Dodge Ridge. DR 6-5232.

**WANTED**, to join or form car pool from Walnut Creek to S. F. daily. MU 5-6425.

**RIDE WANTED** El Toyonal, Orinda to S. F. Leave 7 a.m. CL 4-2733.

**WANT RIDE** St. Mary's Estates to vicinity 5th St., San Francisco. Hrs. 8:15 - 5. AT 3-6901.

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AS OF FEBRUARY 8, 1958, I am not responsible for any debts contracted by my wife Mary V. St. John formerly of 1348 Coventry Road, Concord. Signed by Albert J. St. John.

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**"KNIT TO FIT" YARN SHOP**

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**UNWANTED hair** removed by registered electrolysis. For appointment call: Town and Country Beauty Salon. YE 4-2848.

**IT COSTS** no more to have your income tax figured in your home by an expert. Call Yellowstone 4-8379 for an appointment.

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The answer: Have your work efficiently planned by a qualified home management consultant.

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**58. Services-Home-Garden**

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New construction, remodel, repair **SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY** Work by the hour or contract C. W. McNutt. MU 5-1780

### 58. Services-Home-Garden

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**FRUIT TREES** **ROSES** **SHRUBS**

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**CABINET WORK - GENERAL CARPENTRYING - CUSTOM WORK, REMODELING AND REPAIR. ESTIMATES FURNISHED. MU 2-3479 EVENINGS OR WEEKENDS.**

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We also install drain-fields If you have mud or water problems Give us a call **FREE ESTIMATES TIME PAYMENTS** YE 5-3850

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### 58. Services-Home-Garden

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**59. SERVICES**

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**60. TOO LATE to classify**

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## Immunization Clinic Moves To Veteran Hall

The County Health Department's Immunization Clinic for the Walnut Creek area has been moved to the Veterans' Hall, 1250 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, for the months of February, March and April.

Clinics will be held on February 26, March 26 and April 23 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the new location. Immunizations for diphtheria, whooping cough, smallpox, tetanus and polio are offered to all children. Smallpox, tetanus and polio are available to adults.

Dr. Elvira Goettsch, assistant health officer in charge of these clinics get immunizations for their children from their private physicians.

Unlike the Health Department clinics, doctors keep permanent records of immunizations along with other medical information. If it is not possible to obtain immunizations from your physician, you may use the Health Department clinics.

Children 13 and under must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Adults may receive polio, diphtheria, tetanus and smallpox immunizations.

**Board Rules Pools Must Be Fenced**

Contra Costa residents who have the luxury of pools in their yards now have in the vicinity of four months to erect fences around the pools.

A new ruling by the board of supervisors, adopted unanimously, makes it mandatory for all persons owning pools of more than 18 inches in depth to have them surrounded by four and a half foot high fences.

Boone Robinson of Orinda, chairman of the committee that helped drafted the ordinance, said that almost all of the estimated 1,400 private pools now in existence already meet the requirement.

A 120-day deadline was set for compliance with the new ruling.

**Adoption Group To Show Film**

On Thursday, February 27 at 8 p.m. the Diablo Adoption Auxiliary is presenting a showing of the MARCH film, "Eddie Gets a New Name."

It is the story of the adoption of a Negro child, and is narrated by Arline Francis and produced by N.B.C. Michael Schapiro, Director of the MARCH! program will speak to the group.

The meeting will be at the multi-use room of the Pleasant Hill Elementary School, 2097 Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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